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WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy, Showers

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THE HOME PAPER
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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Friday afternoon is a prickly time in any school, and Principal Bennett took summary action when in an excess of high-jinks, his class threatened to get out of hand.

All in a twinkling, the premier whisked our House out of committee of supply, and as a group punishment, committed the restless legislators to consideration of bills.

In this, the premier acted shrewdly. Debate on highways department estimates had degenerated into the kind of aimless and ill-natured sniping that becomes more frequent as the over-crowded days pass with session's end still over the horizon.

A corrective was needed; and without fuss or forensics, Mr. Bennett administered it. Never under-rate this leader who has taken a name — Social Credit — and on it based a political philosophy in some respects more old-line Tory than is our present bastard Conservatism.

Cussed Mess

The clash that caused Mr. Bennett to deal out a knuckle-rapping was engendered by the nonsense that Opposition indulges in when it opposes from sheer contrariness.

NDP John Squire of Alberni had the floor, and was urging the need for a west coast access system, particularly for the hinterland north of Gold River.

"They have no roads," he said. "Just tracks kept open by the government. The passenger freight service has dropped to the point where it no longer serves the needs of the people on that coast."

What Mr. Squire proposed, temperately enough, was that highways combine with lands and forests, also mines, in an immediate survey.

"Once made," he said, "we can then go ahead and plan access roads accordingly. If we could tell the people in there that a study was being made of their problems, with action to follow, it would give them new hope."

Phil on His Toes

Up hopped Highways Minister Gagliardi to assure Mr. Squire his department has the west coast problem under study.

He then launched into a capsule speech.

"Believe me, we are mighty interested in seeing the young people, the children of these areas, grow up with the rest of British Columbia."

"We are working on this, but it all takes time and is hard to do, particularly with the minister of education taking so much money to look after educational facilities for our young people of today."

(Mr. Bennett, unsmiling, leans back in his chair.)

Mr. Squire: "And what about a west coast survey?"

(The premier pushes papers aside, a deck-clearing motion, and looks hard at Mr. Squire.)

Mr. Gagliardi: "We're Continued on Page 2"

POLITICAL ANALYSIS

Saskatchewan Dief Country

This is one of a series of studies of the Canadian general election. It is compiled by a Montreal-born social scientist and is sponsored jointly by The Montreal Star and the University of Rochester.

By S. PETER REGENSTREIF

REGINA—"John's still OK with me. As far as I can tell, he's done his best. They still have a slogan here: 'Honest John.' Well, it's true."

Saskatchewan is still Diefenbaker country, and while this affirmation of support for the Prime Minister by a Regina store clerk obscures some of the noticeable electoral developments in the province, the statement nevertheless typifies the prairie atmosphere.

The Liberals are the ones offering the major opposition to the Conservatives here, but in the face of substantial remaining public loyalty for the

Liberals Have An Edge

As far as the question of individual candidates is concerned, the Liberals do have an edge because some Conservative were elected in 1958 purely because their leader was Diefenbaker. The performance was repeated four years later. For their part, the Liberals have managed to obtain local notables as their nominees in many ridings: the mayor of Saskatoon, Syd Buckle, in the constituency of Saskatoon, Ald. Joe Young in Regina city, a local mayor, Joseph Martin, in Kindersley, and a school principal, Jack Kreiser, in Melville, are several examples. These constituencies are precisely the ones where Liberals are anticipating victory.

If there was farm dissatisfaction, and if John Diefenbaker did not exist, these visions of success might be realized. While some, particularly in Saskatoon, claimed that they were switching to the Liberals because of the candidate, this element alone does not seem likely to be able to drop any seats in addition to the one of the 17 Liberals now hold in the province into their lap.

After so much attention was given to the factors of organization and candidates elsewhere, this analysis might appear somewhat strange. However, the difference between Saskatchewan and such as are in Quebec and Nova Scotia is that here there is an unbelievably strong public preference in favor of one rather than of any other party leader. Diefenbaker continues to be referred to as "Old John," or simply "Johnny." In spite of all his difficulties in Ottawa, he remains a beloved figure.

No Inducement for Switch

On the other hand, the fact that Pearson leads the Liberal party is absolutely no inducement for a switch in party affiliation on April 8. Even Liberal supporters find it difficult to reply "Pearson" in answer to the question, "Forgetting for a moment which party you prefer, who do you think would make the best prime minister for Canada at this time?"

The more charitable among them often retort, as did this Melville hardware dealer: "Pearson for Canada; Diefenbaker for the west."

Wind Buffets Dief's Plane

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Near-zero temperature and a dangerous high wind greeted Prime Minister Diefenbaker today as he flew into Cape Breton Island on the last day of his Atlantic provinces campaigning.

The cross-wind, gusting up to 45 miles an hour, slightly tipped the wing of his chartered aircraft just before landing and the plane came down on one wheel.

ANTI-AMERICANISM HIT BY SOCRED CHIEF

By BRUCE LEVETT

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson Friday night predicted that Canada will eventually join in economic union with the United States and South American countries.

In an address to 450 persons in a high school auditorium here, Mr. Thompson said: "This is no time for anti-Americanism. Before many years we are going to have a common market with the United States and other South American states."

"It won't come all at once but let's start working toward it."

Mr. Thompson, who landed at Penticton earlier in the day, arrived here by car for a \$2-a-plate smorgasbord which attracted 150 persons, and later went on to address the crowd in the high school.

FAVORS FREER TRADE

He called for freer trade and settlement of Canada's monetary problems.

Mr. Thompson said if Canada had turned to free trade after the war, Great Britain would not be having the problems she is having.

Social Credit would set up a municipal development bank and an import-export bank to work through the Bank of Canada.

The municipal development bank would loan money at two per cent or less for projects

A Quick Look At Leaders In Federal Vote —Page 13



SYMBOL on map indicates where two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over Alaska Friday.

Heavy Guard For De Gaulle

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — French President de Gaulle and his wife left for home by air today after visiting Queen Juliana amid almost unprecedented security precautions.

Unofficial sources said de Gaulle left from Valkenburg air base near Leyden after attending a luncheon given by the queen.

De Gaulle arrived here by plane at the Ypenburg air base near The Hague, but after the luncheon, informed sources said he drove off "in the direction of Amsterdam" instead of returning to the Ypenburg base.

The sudden switch of route came as a climax to a series of security precautions aimed at protecting the president's life from terrorists of the French Secret Army Organization.

'Block Arms To S. Africa,' Britons Urged

LONDON (CP) — South African freedom leaders, campaigning with increasing militancy, Friday urged the British people to help curtail the shipment of arms to Premier Verwoerd's Nationalist government.

Suma Nokwe, exiled general secretary of the African National Congress, told the public that "they are going a little bit too far" in supporting the Verwoerd regime by sale of arms.

Block Arms To S. Africa, Britons Urged

SEATTLE (AP) — South Korea's ruling military junta suspended all political activities today and imposed a sweeping restriction on freedom of speech.

Asked why the U.S. fighters did not fire on the Russian planes, a defence department spokesman said: "When the interception was made the Soviets were clearly on a course which would take them out of U.S. air space."

U.S. Puts Heat on Brazil To Get Rid of Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official U.S. statement that Communists have bored into Brazil's government has put new steam into a movement in the U.S. Congress to terminate aid to the huge, trouble-racked South American country.

Pouring more millions into Brazil now would be "an exercise in futility," one congressman said. There were demands that assistance be denied until Brazil cleans house of Reds or extreme leftists in any positions of power, and shows that U.S. aid will not be used to promote Brazilian trade with Russia.

The U.S. statement about Red infiltration came out at a time when Francisco Santiago Dantas, Brazilian finance minister, was here trying for multi-million dollar aid. A powerful man in the Brazilian government, he is an advocate of a soft policy toward Communist Cuba.

Thursday, a House of Representatives foreign affairs subcommittee issued a transcript of testimony attributing the following statement to Lincoln Gordon, U.S. ambassador to Brazil.

"Their number (the Communists in Brazil) is small but their influence is much larger than those numbers would suggest. The principal field of infiltration and influence is in the labor unions. In the government itself there has been infiltration. The student movement is another major area of penetration with the National Student Union

Russian Planes Flew Over Alaska

Protest Fired Off By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department reported today that two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over Alaska Friday in violation of United States air space.

The United States protested to Moscow today. A note released by the state department declared the U.S. government "expects that the Soviet government will take all necessary measures to prevent any repetition."

A spokesman said that "this is the first clearly established incident of a Soviet overflight of the United States."

The defence department said that several F-102 air force fighters were sent up from Alaskan bases and that "there was interception" of the two Soviet planes.

FOLLOWED PLANES

By interception, the Pentagon explained that the fighters flew near the Soviet craft and followed them during their flight over Alaskan territory.

A Pentagon spokesman said that although there was "no visual contact" with the Russians, their course and the position of the U.S. interceptors was closely followed by radar.

The radar-tracked course placed their deepest penetration into Alaskan airspace at about 30 miles, the Pentagon said.

The Soviet aircraft were never "within range" of Nike anti-aircraft missiles, it added.

The two planes flying separate courses were over U.S. territory for about 25 minutes each, the protest note said. This was in the region of Kuskokwim Bay.

"The bay lies at the southwest corner of Alaska just north of the beginning of the Aleutian Island chain."

The state department charting of the courses of the aircraft showed that one approached Alaska across the bay from the southwest and flew off to the west, crossing over Nunivak Island. The other departed on a more northerly course flying over Nelson Island.

On Capitol Hill, there were suggestions for stronger U.S. action if the Soviets continue such flights.

MORE RUSSIAN TROOPS LEAVE CUBA FOR HOME

HAVANA (AP) — A gleaming white Soviet ship glided north through the Caribbean today carrying up to 2,000 Russian troops home.

The 15,286-ton Admiral Nakhimov sailed from here Friday night and, if loaded to capacity, would enable Premier Khrushchev to claim he had technically fulfilled his pledge to President Kennedy to remove "several thousand" troops by mid-March.

There was no comment from Washington.

STRIKES RENOUNCED

'Bargain' Right For Federal CS

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Members of the federal civil service will be given the right to collective bargaining, it was learned from government sources here Friday.

'DON'T GET ANY PLACE'

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska Governor William Egan said today "we have been screaming for protection along the northwest coast, but we don't seem to get any place with the Pentagon."

That was his reaction to the Washington announcement that Soviet planes have flown over the remote area near Etolin Strait and Kuskokwim Bay.

Egan said there is a "scramble station" for jet fighter-interceptors at Galena, about 400 miles northeast of Etolin Strait, but that bases are needed at Nome and other locations.

Liberals To Disband 'Truth Squad'

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal party sources said today their "truth squad" will be disbanded.

The squad, composed of Judy LaMarsh, MP for Niagara Falls in the last Parliament, Fred Belaire, party research worker, and Jack Macbeth, free lance journalist, recently has been dogging the footsteps of Prime Minister Diefenbaker — to make sure he tells the truth at political rallies.

One report said, however, that Mr. Belaire would continue attending Mr. Diefenbaker's meetings.

In Halifax Friday night it was reported that the truth squad asked for police protection after a man tried to reach the squad's table and set up a sign there.

Two police constables were placed near the table for the rest of the meeting.

Algerian Envoy Recalled

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Algeria announced tonight that French plans to explode an atomic bomb in the Sahara have created a "grave situation" and Algeria is recalling its ambassador to France for consultations.

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OL' VIC SAYS:

Don't want them Soviet planes gittin' in our 'air.

With th' committee considerin' them highway diggin' estimates it's rock, rock, rock aroun' th' clock.

One-way streets are all right if y'know where you're headed.

French Ready To Be Power In Canada

By PETE LOUDON

A greater understanding and acceptance of French-Canada as a power in Canadian destinies was urged here Friday by a prominent Liberal campaigner.

C. M. "Bud" Drury, Liberal defence critic in the last Parliament and candidate in St. Antoine-Westmount, said this is a major election issue in the east.

He said until now Canada has been exploiting only two-thirds of its potential intellectual resources.

"French Canada now is ready to participate, is now competent and determined," he said.

Mr. Drury made this the main issue of a 20-minute speech to 170 persons at Central Junior High School. The whole meeting was completed in less than one hour.

Questioners indicated interest in the nuclear arms question and drew him out. But some who attended were surprised both at the brevity of the meeting and the fact that Mr. Drury had not centred his talk on the defence question.

Esquimaux-Sanich Liberal candidate, Robert Ostler, introduced Mr. Drury as a law graduate, former army brigadier once chief of a United Nations mission in Poland, former deputy defence minister, and former member of the Northwest Territories council.

Mr. Drury underlined the urgent need for a stable, majority government at Ottawa, warning that the present level of economic prosperity cannot continue otherwise.

He refuted Conservative charges that Liberal obstruct-

tionism had crippled the last Parliament, pointing out that in the first 90 days 17 bills were passed where seven had been usual in former parliaments.

On the French-Canadian question he explained that Quebec traditionally had provided a classical, rather than technical or commercial education for its youth. But since the war this has changed.

"French Canada now feels an interest and desire to participate in all phases of national life," he said. This new confidence is being manifested in French nationalistic movements, he said.

WIDER USE

There must be a wider use of the French language, a greater use of French Canadians in government, he said. Liberal policy is to investigate the situation and remedy any grievances.

The question period heard Victoria Liberal candidate, Dave Groos charged from the floor with changing his mind on the question of Canadian adoption of nuclear arms.

He was reminded: "You said you would resign if you changed your stand." This was in the 1961 Esquimaux-Sanich by-election.

Mr. Groos said he was not elected so could not resign. But he had changed his mind. He had thought if Canada avoided acceptance of nuclear warheads this was an avenue to peace.

"I'm now being tried by the public on the new stand I have taken. I won't be elected on false pretences," he said.

DEFENSIVE ONLY

Mr. Groos said he has since learned that the nuclear weapons urged for Canada are defensive only, and no threat to non-aggressive nations or to Canadians through fallout.

Mr. Drury told the same questioner that Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson had not been inconsistent either, but was guided by principle.

In 1958 Mr. Pearson had considered a nuclear arms role in NATO was inappropriate for Canada.

But when it was announced that Canadian European bases were geared for nuclear warfare, "it was too late for Canada to turn back."

"He challenged the government to carry out its bargain and fulfill its obligations," said Mr. Drury.

NOT ANSWERED

"This challenge was not answered by Mr. Diefenbaker," said Mr. Drury.

He said Mr. Pearson favored a non-nuclear policy as long as there was time to change Canadian commitments.

Another questioner asked him to comment on reported remarks of Mr. Diefenbaker that a pay-raise for the armed forces might now have to wait until after the election.

Mr. Drury said the prime minister is claiming he has been vilified—a purely fictitious stand, in his opinion.

"I would prefer not to say what I think for fear of giving him cause for complaint," he replied.

MAYSE

Continued from Page 1 working on it but no promises.

Mr. Squire: "What we want on this is a promise."

Premier Bennett (sharply): "The minister is aware of the need. Why do you keep asking for promises?"

Mr. Squire: "I have a right to ask for what I want. I'll keep on asking for what I want, and you will not stop me. You are the world's worst promise-maker, Mr. Premier, and you don't keep up to them."

All this, of course, while a gallery-catcher, is waste of time in a legislature with much provincial business still to work off.

Order Please

Mr. Bennett demands order and gets it.

"Mr. Chairman," he says, "I move the committee rise."

So quick as a cat, the mace is back on its brackets. Speaker Shantz in his chair with mace in place, and a chastened House is saving off second-readings of bills.

At 4:50 p.m., with mainland members wondering if they'll be able to catch an early ferry, Mr. Bennett relents.

"I move," he says, with smile returned, "that the House do now, in good humor, adjourn."

CS Group to Study Own Insurance Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—An organization of senior civil servants decided Friday to consider establishing its own group insurance plan, apart from the federal government's superannuation and death benefit scheme.

The Professional Institute of the Public Service, representing civil servants employed in senior professional capacities such as engineers and scientists, decided the government's plan does not meet the needs of its members fully.

A resolution submitted by the institute's branch in Lethbridge, Alta., said members generally need maximum life insurance protection during their early working years when government benefits are low and family responsibilities are high. Group life insurance programs are available to employees in private business, but not to civil servants.

The convention adopted an amended resolution saying the institute itself should consider a program of decreasing term insurance for institute members.



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O.C. SOCCER

Police Called In Rugged Cup Struggle

LONDON (AP)—Leicester City, the shock team of the English soccer season, defeated Leyton Orient 1-0 at Leyton today and went into the quarter-finals of the Football Association Cup.

It was one step nearer the coveted double—the cup and league championship—in the same season. Leicester is second in the league standings.

Other teams which made the last eight were Liverpool, Manchester United and West Ham United from division I, Norwich City and Sheffield United from Division II.

Centre forward Ken Keyworth scored the winning goal for Leyton in the 10th minute.

Liverpool made the quarter-finals with a fine 2-1 win over Arsenal at London's Highbury Stadium. Before a crowd of 55,000 inside left Jimmy Melia seized on an Arsenal mistake to shoot Liverpool into the lead in the 32nd minute.

TAKE-2-0 LEAD

With thousands of visiting fans chanting "Liverpool, Liverpool," left-back Ron Moran made it 2-0 from a penalty in the 41st minute. Then right winger Johnny MacLeod got a goal for Arsenal.

Everton, another team chasing the league-and-cup double, lost 1-0 to West Ham.

In a rough second half referee Jim Finney lectured both captains. In the 60th minute, he awarded West Ham a penalty and inside-left Johnny Byrne scored.

As the tension rose, the referee called police to patrol the touchline. An excited fan ran on to the field and was carried off struggling by police.

Two mistakes by Chelsea goalkeeper Peter Bonetti gave Manchester United a 2-1 win at Manchester. He dropped the ball twice.

Second Division Norwich City upset Manchester City 2-1 in another Manchester game. Centre-forward Terry Alcock scored both Norwich's goals.

RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches today:

Fourth Round

Middlesbrough 0, Leeds 2; Fourth Round Replay: Coventry 2, Portsmouth 2.

Fifth Round

Leyton Orient 0, Leicester 1; Manchester United 2, Chelsea 1; West Ham 1, Everton 0; Arsenal 1, Liverpool 2; Southampton 1, Sheffield 0; Manchester City 2, Norwich 2.

English League

Division I

Aston Villa 4, Birmingham 0; Blackburn 2, Sheffield W. 1; Ipswich 2, Tottenham 1; Notts Forest 1, Bolton 0; Wolverhampton 1, West Brom 0.

Division II

Charlton 6, Plymouth 2; Rotherham 3, Preston 1; Stoke 4, Grimsby 1; Swansea 1, Newcastle 0; Walsall 1, Derby 3; Luton Town 3, Huddersfield 2.

Division III

Barnsley 1, Bristol City 1; Brighton 4, Millwall 1; Bristol Rovers 1, Southend 2; Carlisle 1, Shrewsbury 1; Crystal Palace 1, Bournemouth 0; Northampton 1, Watford 0; Plymouth 1, Reading 0; Queens Park Rangers 1, Bradford 2; Swindon 2, Port Vale 3; Wrexham 2, Notts 1.

Division IV

Aldershot 2, Rochdale 0; Burton 3, Mansfield 2; Bradford City 2, Chester 0; Darlington 0, Exeter 1; Hartlepool 2, Wokingham 2; Lincoln 0, Stockport 0; Newport 1, Brentford 4; Oxford 0, York City 2; Southport 0, Chester 2; Torquay 0, Gillingham 0; Tranmere 2, Crewe Alex 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Clyde 0, Hearts 0; Dundee 2, Partick 1; Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 1; Motherwell 1, Falkirk 1; Queen of the South 1, Celtic 1; Raith 1, Kilmarnock 4; Rangers 3, Dundee 0; St. Mirren 1, Dumbfries 1; Third Lanark 2, Airdrieonians 1.

Division II

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division III

Clyde 0, Hearts 0; Dundee 2, Partick 1; Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 1; Motherwell 1, Falkirk 1; Queen of the South 1, Celtic 1; Raith 1, Kilmarnock 4; Rangers 3, Dundee 0; St. Mirren 1, Dumbfries 1; Third Lanark 2, Airdrieonians 1.

Division IV

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division V

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division VI

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division VII

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division VIII

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division IX

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division X

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division XI

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division XII

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division XIII

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division XIV

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division XV

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division XVI

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

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Division XVIII

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Division XIX

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

Division XX

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0; Arbroath 2, Hamilton 2; Brechin 2, Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 4; Dumbarton 2, St. Johnstone 1; East Stirling 2, East Fife 1; Forfar 1, Alloa 1; Stirling Albion 1, Arbroath 2; Stranraer 2, Montrose 2.

GAS BLAST RIPS HOME; OWNER, 70, ESCAPES

VANCOUVER (CP)—A natural gas explosion rocked a four-room house in neighboring Burnaby Friday, tossing the owner 30 feet into a front yard rocky.

It blew off the roof, knocked out one wall, and threw the refrigerator into the middle of the living room floor. William Davis, 70, picked himself up from the rocky with a couple of face cuts and walked unaided to an ambulance.

Deputy Fire Chief Louis Auvache shook his head. "It's amazing Davis escaped the blast alive, let alone with only minor injuries," he said.

Davis said he had smelled gas and shunted his wife Jane, 63, and visiting four-year-old Mark Chinner, outside. He was reporting this smell to the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority when the blast occurred.

B.C. Hydro said a municipal works crew was repairing a water main nearby and somehow pulled and broke a gas line in the street.

The gas may have leaked into the house along the tunnel carrying the gas pipe, a company spokesman said.

BENNETT STEPS IN

Debate Cut Off On Gagliardi Pay

By FRANK BUTTER

Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett abruptly changed the subject in the legislature Friday—cutting off potentially explosive debate on highways and calling a marathon session on new laws.

Altogether 49 pieces of legislation came before the House.

Fourteen new laws were introduced, three were given third and final reading, 25 second reading—approval in principle—and debate on five others was adjourned.

The premier moved to avoid any uproar less than 10 minutes after the House resumed debate on the salary vote for Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

A brief flurry between John Squire (NDP—Alberni), the premier and Mr. Gagliardi, was all it took.

SWITCHED BUSINESS

Mr. Bennett switched the business of the House on to legislation.

Mr. Gagliardi took off for a weekend in Kamloops.

The House dozed through an afternoon of perfunctory approval of mostly non-controversial legislation.

There were, however, two votes, only one of which was a dispute over a new law.

This was the bill increasing the home-owner grant from \$50 to \$70 this year, and providing further increases up to \$100 by 1965.

The three Liberals who were present Friday voted against third reading of the bill. All other members, including the NDP, voted for it.

The other vote was a unanimous one-third reading for the legislation lifting tolls from five bridges—First and Second Narrows, Nelson, Okanagan and Agassiz.

TOLLS UNDER FIRE

It was called after complaints from some NDP members that all bridge tolls should be removed. However, everyone approved the bill.

David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) urged a uniform meat inspection during discussion of a bill that provides for establishment of a provincial meat inspection system.

Debate was adjourned on another bill approved in principle that puts the province back into the succession duty field. Up to now the federal government has collected succession duties and returned 50 per cent of it to the provinces.

Premier and Finance Minister Bennett told the House the province was losing money. Under this the provincial tax would be the lowest and fairest of any province.

SHORT SITTING

Premier Bennett, bonhomie itself after his brief early

Legislation Sets Pattern For B.C. Junior Colleges

The government Friday unveiled its junior college legislation and also a new policy for all school bonds.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson introduced to the legislature amendments to the Public Schools Act which set out the broad operational and financial requirements for junior colleges.

Premier Bennett presented a bill setting up a new crown agency to market school bonds.

Two types of two-year colleges are allowed in the province, but both would be run by school boards.

A college can either be set up, run and financed through a single school board, or it can be a regional college set up by two or more school districts.

NO LOCATIONS

No specific locations for any colleges are mentioned in the bill. It will now be up to school districts to come forward with plans for them and seek government permission to build.

The colleges will teach both academic and vocational courses.

A regional college would be run by a council consisting of the principal, two cabinet appointees, one district superintendent of schools, and representatives of the combined school boards, picked by the education minister.

According to Mr. Peterson, the financial arrangements for the colleges are better than those proposed by Dr. John Macdonald, the University of B.C. president upon whose special report the government has formulated a whole new higher education policy.

PAY HALF

The government will pay 50 per cent of approved operating costs after the deduction of any federal aid available. Any tuition fees charged are at the college's own disposal.

On capital costs the government will pay a straight 50 per cent.

The new bond policy will be carried out by a B.C. School Districts Capital Financing Authority.

The authority will market all bonds as "B.C. school bonds" instead of in the name of local districts.

There will be three members of the authority—Premier Bennett as finance minister, Mr.

Peterson as education minister, and the deputy minister of education and also a new policy for all school bonds.

All the bonds will carry the provincial guarantee, and the cabinet can take money out of consolidated revenue if necessary, to pay up a guarantee.

OTHER CHANGES

There are some other changes in the Public Schools Act. One of them solves what has been a bitter dispute among homeowners.

It is a section allowing the vote to husbands or wives who own homes under the Veterans Land Act.

Up to now there has been no provision for joint title to VLA property. This meant that only the registered owner could vote in municipal elections.

There are also some measures which partly answer pleas from the B.C. School Trustees Association.

One of these allows a school board to spend money without approval of a municipality for emergency expenditure. This will particularly apply to such items as replacement of condemned school buses.

School boards are also allowed to borrow up to \$50,000 from a bank, instead of only \$3,000 as before.

Boards are further allowed to spend any surpluses from capital projects without municipal approval.

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Arsenic . . . by Persons Unknown

By IAIN HUNTER

Bizarre circumstances surrounding the death by poisoning of a 37-year-old father of two unfolded at a coroner's inquest Friday.

After a six-and-a-half-hour inquiry at Hayward's Funeral Chapel, a jury found that Keith Gordon Thornber, 961 Darwin, died Feb. 3 of arsenic poison "administered by person or persons unknown."

Conflicting testimony was presented during the hearing by two women who were with the victim during the last hours of his life.

One was the deceased's wife, Mrs. Pearl Thornber.

The other was a lame Indian girl called Suzy.

Adeline Suzanne Morris, 21, of the Brentwood Bay Indian Reserve, gave her testimony first.

Head Lowered

With her head lowered, and in a voice at times inaudible, the girl told her version of the Saturday night preceding the victim's death.

That afternoon she was sitting alone at a table in the Drake Hotel beer parlor.

The following morning she woke up in a strange bed. A

man was writing on the floor outside the bedroom door in his death agony.

She said Mrs. Thornber had come over to her table and invited her to sit with Mr. Thornber and herself. He introduced himself as "Bud."

The three later were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn West. Mrs. West, also an Indian, was a friend of Suzy's.

Party Invitation

Mrs. Thornber invited them all back to the house for a party. They left at about 6:30 p.m.

Suzy rode with the Thornbers, and the Wests went to their own car to follow them.

The girl never saw the Wests again.

After stopping off at the Johnson Street Liquor Store where Mrs. Thornber purchased a bottle of gin and a case of beer, and at a grocery store, the three arrived at 961 Darwin.

Here they were met by the two Thornber girls, about 12 and nine years old.

"We sat around drinking for a while, I had some beer, and later Mrs. Thornber asked me if I wanted some gin, so I had some of that."

"I don't know what time the kids went to bed. The clock

stopped about 9. After, we sat and had some more drinks."

"Yes, Mrs. Thornber was mixing the drinks. Bud just opened the beer."

"Pretty soon Mrs. Thornber took a bath."

By this time Mr. Thornber had taken off his shirt, and was naked from the waist up. He made advances to the girl.

"He kissed me, I think."

"Then Mrs. Thornber came out of the bathroom and asked me if I wanted a bath."

"She was wearing a sort of housecoat. It belonged to one of the girls and only came to her knees."

"I was in the bathroom a long time. When I came out Mrs. Thornber gave me the other girl's housecoat to wear, and a beer."

'Wouldn't Hurt Me'

"She told me not to be afraid. She said they wouldn't do anything in the world to hurt me. She kept saying that."

After more drinks, Mrs. Thornber led the girl into the larger bedroom and told her to sleep in the double bed.

"After a while Bud came in and lay down. Yes, his shirt was still off. I think he had his pants on."

"No, he didn't make love to me. He kissed me and asked if I wanted to, but I said 'no', so he didn't."

"I don't know where Mrs. Thornber was."

"Soon she came in and lay down beside him on the other side. I fell asleep."

"When I woke up Mrs. Thornber was putting on a brown dress. She told Bud to come into the living room because she wanted to talk to him. They went out."

When they came back she didn't have the dress on. They lay down on the bed.

Running to Hall

"I must have gone back to sleep. When I woke up Mrs. Thornber was running out into the hall."

"Bud was lying there. He seemed to be vomiting."

"She was wiping him off. He was trying to say something but I couldn't hear what."

The girl stayed in the bedroom with the door closed while the man was taken to hospital and the police came and went. She fell asleep again.

When she woke up it was daylight.

"Mrs. Thornber came in and told me that Bud was sick and would be in the hospital a few

days. She said I could go home now."

The widow, veiled and dressed in black, broke down frequently during her testimony. She was led, weeping, from the courtroom by her counsel David Hummel on three occasions.

On instructions from Mr. Hummel, Mrs. Thornber gave evidence under the Canada Evidence Act.

This was her story:

At the house, the three sat around drinking the gin and beer which she had purchased.

She said her husband suggested the Indian girl stay the night as there was no way to get her home. It was he, she testified, who had been responsible for asking Suzy over to their table in the first place, and who invited her home.

Ordered Bath

"First of all, I told her to have a bath."

"Why did you do that, Mrs. Thornber?" Mr. Murphy asked.

"Because I didn't feel she was particularly clean."

Then she led Suzy into the bedroom, and went to have a bath herself.

"When I got back he was in the bedroom. My husband was in bed with her."

"Under the covers?"

"Yes. At first this shocked me, but when I stopped and thought about it, I saw it could be advantageous."

"How?" Mr. Murphy asked.

Should See Doctor

"My husband would never do a thing like that, but after having done so would realize that he should see a doctor," the widow replied in tears.

She said she had urged him to see a psychiatrist frequently in the past, and had threatened to leave him if he wouldn't.

Mrs. Thornber went on to say that her husband got out of bed and went into the kitchen. Here, he produced a can from under the sink and put it on the counter, saying "this is the only way out."

The woman said she fol-

To Join Whale Fleet

GRAND BANK, Nfld. (CP) —A group of fishermen from Newfoundland's Burin Peninsula plan to leave in early April to join the British Columbia whaling fleet. Wallace Anstey, spokesman for the group, said most of the men who took part in the hunt last year will return for this year's hunt, starting about mid-April.

Social Needs Come First In NDP Planning—Douglas

By CARL MOLLINS

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — T. C. Douglas is taking pains to define for the voters what his party means by economic planning in contrast to what he says the other parties indicate when they use the same expression.

Launching a four-point swing through Ontario in this industrial city of 63,000 Friday night, the national New Democratic Party leader stressed that his party differs from the others in considering social welfare programs as essential ingredients of a plan for economic recovery in Canada.

He told a crowd that took up most of the 1,000 chairs in a high school gymnasium that the Liberals place such things as pensions and health care separate and secondary to economic planning.

The Liberal idea of economic stimulation is "to give the fat cats on top more and more profits on the theory that some of it will trickle down."

"We believe in the trickle-up theory."

Speaking in the headquarters of General Motors of Canada, Mr. Douglas said: "We do not believe that what is good for General Motors is good for the nation." The interests of all

levels of society must be represented in economic planning.

A "massive injection of social capital" to create jobs and increase purchasing power is a cornerstone of the NDP plan for economic recovery, he said.

An industrial development fund could create industries for processing Canadian raw materials at home and remove the situation whereby "we are exporting jobs when we send raw material out of the country to be processed."

Mr. Douglas countered the conventional fear that such programs would cause government spending to outstrip revenue with a brief lesson on the theories of late British economist John Maynard Keynes—the idea of a balanced economy rather than a balanced annual budget.

Government spending should be geared to the national need, he said—heavy in years when the economy needs stimulation and lighter when inflation threatens.

The audience applauded the economics lesson politely but saved its heartiest responses

his windy appeal for a halt to the spread of nuclear arms.

Mr. Douglas flew to Ottawa after the meeting. He will visit Kapuskasing and Timmins in northern Ontario Sunday and Monday and return south for a for a brief reference to the Monday.

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PEARSON STEPS UP ATTACK Tories Accused Of 'Smokescreen'

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

BARRIE, Ont. — Liberal leader Lester Pearson Friday accused Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and his lieutenants of campaigning with a "smokescreen of excitement, emotionalism and drama" rather than dealing with the real issues.

In a day of electioneering in small cities of western and central Ontario, the Liberal chieftain appeared to be fighting harder than he has so far in the campaign against criticism of him voiced by the prime minister and other leading Conservatives.

The main points he dealt with concerned Tory charges of Liberal obstructionism in the Commons, of suggestions that the Liberals were "downgrading Canada" and were responsible for "propaganda" against the prime minister published in an American magazine.

The people of Canada, Mr. Pearson said, were "thinking and wondering and asking." "They were not going for the Conservative-promoted 'issues' that aren't issues—the personal attacks, the appeals to emotionalism or prejudice or passions," he said.

AUDIENCE RESPONDS

His audiences (200 at a \$2-a-plate luncheon in Kitchener, 400 at a reception in Guelph and nearly 1,200 at a night rally in Barrie) appeared to respond with appreciation to his answers to the Conservative charges and to his cool condemnation of that type of campaigning.

"The times are too serious for this prejudice excitement and emotionalism," he said at Barrie.

"I am warmed by the reception we have been getting and by the serious consideration people are giving to our presentations of the issues," he said at Guelph.

And in Kitchener he quoted, in support of his case, from a letter sent to him by a supporter in western Ontario: "The voting public is coming

to the point where they want to be treated as if they know when to come in out of the rain."

In his appearances Friday, Mr. Pearson (travelling by car) seemed to be more than usually relaxed and confident, undoubtedly still elated by the triumph he experienced the night before when more than 8,000 persons turned out to see him in London, the heart of Ontario's "Tory belt."

OUTDRAWS DIF

He was still in Conservative ridings Friday and the reception he got did indicate that the London demonstration was not just a one-night stand. In Guelph, for instance, he had a better attendance at his reception than did the prime minister at a similar function a week before. And Barrie, a town of only 22,000, did him proud by turning out a crowd of about 1,200.

Mr. Pearson's central message of the campaign—"The first thing that must be done is return stable and responsible government to Canada, and the Liberal party is the only party with a chance of forming a majority government"—was invariably applauded. It was getting across.

In his major speech of Friday, at the Barrie rally, Mr. Pearson outlined in detail what he considers one of the "first priorities" of the Liberal program: a contributory and portable system of old age pensions.

This, too, appeared to meet with the approval of his audience.

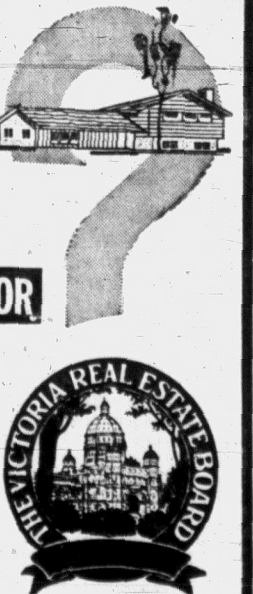
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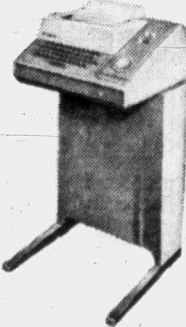
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1963

News for Mr. Bennett

IN THE BABBLE OF AN ELECTION campaign we hear little from Mr. Bennett about the Columbia River power project. He is silent on a subject about which he used to be so voluble—perhaps because he is fully occupied with certain interesting events in the Legislature, or perhaps he has encountered a roadblock in his negotiations with the United States.

At any rate, the information secured by this newspaper in Washington, D.C., from the highest officials and members of the United States Congress shows clearly that Mr. Bennett's proposed Columbia deal cannot succeed on its existing terms.

He has asked the United States to pay 5 mills for Columbia power, or the equivalent in low-interest loans for the construction of Canadian dams. Presumably he expects to secure the same sort of rates for the sale of Peace River power.

It can be said on the best possible authority that the American market will not pay such prices when it is accustomed to buy power at three mills or less. If Mr. Bennett insists on his asking price then a deal of any sort seems quite impossible.

Yet Mr. Bennett has assured the public for the last several months that an agreement was imminent, that all difficulties were being overcome, that the Columbia scheme could go ahead without delay were it not for the stupid government and opposition in Ottawa. This is certainly not the view of the American government and Congress.

So long as Mr. Bennett maintains his present position they see no chance of an agreement or any start on the power scheme. And

they cannot understand why Mr. Bennett should think otherwise.

Moreover, the American authorities foresee a complete change in the Columbia controversy in the event of a Liberal victory in the Canadian election. Mr. Pearson has promised, if he forms a government, to renegotiate the Columbia treaty and secure better terms for Canada.

What are the chances of a renegotiation? Opinion in Washington is divided on that question. Some officials who negotiated the present treaty after years of argument think that it cannot be basically changed, that any attempt to alter its engineering design, except in detail, would mean the collapse of the entire scheme. For if there are to be more years of delay then the Pacific coast states will abandon their hopes of Canadian power from the Columbia and will supply their own needs from local hydro and thermal power.

On the other hand, some Congressional leaders, more patient than the experts, think that renegotiation may be possible, provided that Canada does not ask unfair concessions.

It is clear anyway that the Columbia scheme cannot go forward, under the existing or an alternative treaty, for some time yet. Mr. Bennett's optimism on that score is quite unjustified.

So is his complaint against the government and the opposition at Ottawa. For he himself, with his impractical plans and prices, is the major obstacle to the development of the Columbia. But this does not seriously disturb him. He is going ahead as he pleases on the Peace without knowing where he can sell its full output of electricity.

Working at Cross Purposes

THE PUBLIC IMPRESSION that the Social Credit Party is somewhat mixed on its nuclear armament policy has been given vivid corroboration. And the evidence grows that the Social leader, Mr. Thompson, and his Quebec deputy (who controls six times as many elected members as the leader) are not even within seeing distance on this important plank of their platform.

In a speech in the Maritimes the other day Mr. Thompson assured his audience that Mr. Caouette would adopt whatever nuclear policy was agreed on by a parliamentary committee. He would, in short, support nuclear arms for Canada if the inter-party committee so decided.

But when Mr. Caouette heard of this interpretation of his views he issued a strong statement rejecting it. He would rather resign as deputy

party leader, and even as an MP, he cried, than agree to nuclear arms for Canada. If Mr. Thompson had been quoted as saying that nuclear arms could be acceptable to Mr. Caouette, then the newspapers must have "falsified" his words.

But even as this sharp rebuke was coming from his deputy, Mr. Thompson was telling another Maritime audience that Mr. Caouette would agree to nuclear arms if a parliamentary committee favored them.

The man who says no, no, no, no to nuclear arms, declared Mr. Thompson, "is the ban-the-bomber. This is the fellow-traveller. This is the song the Communists want us to sing."

And back in Ontario Mr. Caouette was singing it loud and clear. Social Credit nuclear policy, it appears, depends on who states it and where he happens to be.

Division on Sewer Planning

THE DIVISION OF OPINION among members of the city council on the question of adequate sewage disposal planning is understandable enough.

Some aldermen favor a metropolitan approach to the problem, with all municipalities joining in the study of a regional plan. Others express the view that such a course would inevitably leave Victoria, which they believe can meet its own difficulties at a relatively reasonable cost, shouldering more than its share of the sewer expenses for the whole urban, and some of the rural, area.

This, of course, is another of those issues which would never arise if the municipalities of Greater Victoria were amalgamated and gave consideration to the problem only in terms of the welfare of all the people in the geographical and natural area.

Ultimately, we believe, problems of this nature will be a factor in forcing union of the different municipalities concerned whether they like it or not.

A Slip From Grace

ALL WHO HAVE ADMIRER Mr. Douglas, the NDP national leader, as a master of platform eloquence and a clever debater, will have been saddened by the remark attributed to him by a Canadian Press dispatch from Saskatoon.

In a campaign speech criticizing Mr. Pearson, according to the news item, "Mr. Douglas said the Liberal leader would be remembered in history for two things—that he brought honor to Canada by winning the Nobel Peace Prize and dishonor to his party by failing to stop its conversion into a satellite party for U.S. interest."

That is a cheap twist of words and a sentiment worthy of neither Mr. Pearson nor Mr. Douglas.

The premise itself is false. Mr. Pearson, as loyal a Canadian as Mr. Douglas, has not converted the Liberal party into a United States satellite. Mr. Douglas, who has appeared in church pulpits as often as on political platforms, knows that and should never have deliberately uttered such an untruth.

It is easy to charge dishonor against a man with whom you disagree. It is much harder to prove that he is dishonorable merely because he disagrees with you.

If there is any dishonor in the present incident, it is that which Mr. Douglas has brought upon himself by a platform word-play which his admirers will hope he quickly regretted.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A HIKE along any of the by-roads where one can get off the beaten track, can be interesting and provide a test of your knowledge of plant life.

At this time of the year many of our spring plants are putting forth their basal leaves in preparation for a full growing season.

See how many you can identify—it can be fun.

If you look on some rocky knoll you will find the little Blue-eyed Mary with its spreading stems and leaves growing in a whorl.

See the shiny green clusters of the Shooting Star or Peacock with its tight reddish flower bud forming.

There is the Miner's Lettuce with its basal "ice cream spoon" shaped leaves; as the stem grows the leaves will form a saucer-shape from which the stems protrude.

In shady places you will find the reddish-green of the Stinging Nettle. Touch it and prove it!

In the mossy open forest glade you can find the dark green single leaf of the Calypso or False Lady Slipper. Hard by will be the mottled leaf of the Rattlesnake Plantain.

The coarse grass-like leaves of the Blue Camas are now appearing above ground.

In the damp forest look for the lacy leaves of the Grove Lover. In some sunny recess of a rock bluff you may find the tiny little light green leaf of the Baby Monkey Flower.

Make a note of these things and then go back sometime later and see if you were right. "It can be fun."

FROM OTTAWA

A Man Striking Out Desperately at All Angles

THE Diefenbaker campaign is the campaign of a man in a corner, of a man striking out desperately at all

angles against the mysterious forces he feels are out to destroy him. Mr. Diefenbaker, in fact, has lost the aura of a prime minister and leader of government.

Instead he has become a harsh, bitter and sometimes vicious critic, playing the opposition role he once knew so well, using every trick and tactic within his knowledge for one purpose. That purpose is to survive.

In accompanying the Diefenbaker campaign party for 10 days this observer saw the prime minister's approach to the election shaping up this way:

A general strategy of total warfare against the Liberal party, without too much regard for facts;

Within this framework a generous dose of anti-Americanism, not by direct attacks against the United States but by innuendo;

Well-spaced but obvious appeals to the sympathy of his listeners over his plight;

Finally, emotional exhortations through which he hopes to get another chance to fulfill the vision the voters bought in 1957 and 1958, a vision which



Victoria artist Herbert Siebner continues his study tour of Europe: "Near Brindisi, before going by boat to Greece, I was fascinated by the round white stone houses placed in the old olive groves. White stone walls surround the sites and in front of them grows the harsh icy-blue cactus, standing like frozen puppets."

By ALEX YOUNG

now sounds vague and sometimes illogical.

In his attacks on the Liberal opposition, Mr. Diefenbaker is leaning almost entirely on such phrases as "they strangled Parliament," or "they emasculated Parliament," or "they slowed Parliament to a crawl."

He then proceeds to outline the legislation and fiscal measures he planned to bring forward (he now says) had his government not been defeated by what he calls the Liberals and "their little league allies,—the NDP and Socialists."

This observer and most of those who covered the Diefenbaker campaign in its formative stages can be excused for scepticism because they watched Parliament in action from the beginning of the minority house on Sept. 27 to its dissolution Feb. 6.

In that period the House of Commons was in business for a good three months, yet little of the legislation now heralded by Mr. Diefenbaker was brought before the House by the government. It seemed he was unable to, or didn't want to, make use of Parliament. In fact there was one memorable night when the government had its MPs filibuster an item of government legislation because no other legislation was ready.

Mr. Diefenbaker's anti-Americanism is perhaps the strangest part of his campaign. In all his utterances verging on Canada-U.S. relations, there creeps

into his voice an odd inflection, one which seems close to a sneering tone.

He doesn't say anything really nasty about the Americans; he just seems to, leaving his audience to get the point by innuendo. They do.

A good example, from his Chatham, Ont., speech:

"I said I gave you the new frontier policy. (Pause. His eyes take on a 'you know what I mean' glint as he delivers the punch line.) That was pre-Jack."

His emphasis on "pre-Jack" leaves no doubt as to his view of U.S. "new frontier" President Kennedy.

If the anti-American section of the Diefenbaker campaign is strange, the "sympathy" section touches on the pitiful.

"I don't say I have never been on the wrong side," he pleads. "But I have never been on the side of wrong."

He also makes almost tearful reference to the fact he would get a yearly pension of only \$2,900 if he lost the election. He tops it off by mentioning some mysteriously powerful interests, or individuals, or forces, that are arrayed against him personally. They are in his party and outside it, in Canada and beyond its borders, he says, without going into details.

Then Mr. Diefenbaker is given to broad outlines of the hope he has for Canada, of the financial program he wanted to bring in but which the opposition wouldn't allow, of the tax cuts, of the extended family allowances of a

great future for Canada—under Diefenbaker but under no one else.

These promises seem to draw a generally good reception from the audiences. At the same time they appear to like and accept his talk of the Diefenbaker party's aim of a balanced budget.

This is where the absence of logic becomes evident. How one might ask (Mr. Diefenbaker doesn't provide the answers): does a government spend more money without increasing taxes then still hope to balance the budget?

Another part of the Diefenbaker campaign which gives pause, but which isn't perhaps a vital point, is Mr. Diefenbaker's fond announcement that this time he is travelling by train.

"Last time," he said, "I flew above the people. I looked down on them. This time I'm travelling by train, so I can meet the people and find out what they want."

One of the main reasons for the train travel is lack of money; the costs of a chartered aircraft are at least a third higher.

Another point which strikes at the logic of the prime minister's sentiment is that by chartered aircraft, a political figure can cover more territory and meet more people than by train. A plane, complemented by cavalcades of cars which can and do travel over wide areas outside major landing points in a day, is the best bet yet for "meeting the people."

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM BONN

Big or Small, Beyond Doubt There Is an Inner Debate

AMONG the European Kremlinologists, the rather belated publication of Nikita S. Khrushchev's neo-Stalinist

lecture to the rebellious Soviet writers has stirred a clamor of questions. Khrushchev's reactionary views on the arts were not much more surprising than Harry Truman's quite comparable views. But it was downright astonishing that Khrushchev sternly told the

writers that Josef Stalin, despite all his crimes and faults, was a "good Marxist and a good Communist."

Here, in fact, was a remarkable reversal of the line laid down at the 22nd Party Congress in October 1961, which culminated in Stalin's reburial in unadorned ground. Since that Congress, the Soviet press has been full of attacks on those who dared to suggest that Stalin had his good points as well as his bad points.

Every Soviet school and university textbook has also been rewritten to ex-

punge the 20th Party Congress' wicked-but-constructive judgment on Stalin.

And just after the issuance of the schoolbooks painting the old monster all in black, here is Khrushchev asking the writers to remember Stalin's fine white patches.

This odd symptom of internal ferment combines with several other curious signs.

At the end of last week, for instance, Pravda published a strikingly curious article on the 7th Party Congress. It pointedly recalled that at this forgotten rally, "a majority of the members of the Central Committee went over and supported" the wicked, heretical views of Trotsky against the likewise Lenin.

Such a suggestion by Pravda, that the sacred Central Committee of the sacred Communist party is not, after all, infallible, is about on a par with an attack on the dogma of Papal infallibility in the Osservatore Romano.

Then there is the fact that the party leaders' meeting with the troublesome writers, originally scheduled for January, was inexplicably put off and put off until last week. Then there is the similar fact that the long-promised

new constitution of the Soviet Union has never been promulgated.

Then, too, there is the fact that after months of public discussions of the Yugoslav-style economic innovations proposed by the economist Liberman, the party meeting on industrial and agricultural policy wholly ignored the Liberman theses. Instead, the meeting adopted a very lame compromise proposed by Khrushchev at the last moment.

All these facts suggest a difficult and "probably angry" inner debate, in which Khrushchev has not always been the winner. It is more than likely, too, that these facts should somehow be linked to another set of facts suggesting a sharp argument between Khrushchev and the Soviet general staff.

As already reported in this space, the opening gun was the publication some months ago of a book on the Stalingrad battle by the Stalingrad front-line commander, the retired Marshal Yeremenko. Not surprisingly, Yeremenko gave the lion's share of credit for the victory to that transcendent military genius, N. S. Khrushchev.

On the occasion of the recent ann-

iversary celebrations of the victory, however, the Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, sharply denied Yeremenko's thesis.

Credit for the victory, he said flatly, should go to the general staff of the Red Army. And he even pointed out that the general staff then included the now-disgraced Marshal Zhukov.

As for the civilians, Malinovsky added a bit sniffily, "N. S. Khrushchev and others" had usefully helped to sustain the Stalingrad defenders' morale. What looks like a reply to Malinovsky in later appeared in a military paper in the form of a sharp criticism of the new Soviet book on strategic doctrine. The book was attacked for not giving enough emphasis to the Communist party's leading role in all military matters.

Something seems to be up, again, and just possibly something as big as the struggle for power in June 1957. Whether it is big or small, one can hardly doubt there is an inner debate. To which one must add, however, that so far Khrushchev has displayed an extraordinary knack of having the last word.

By TONY EMERY

BROUGHT HOME WITH A JOLT

Needing a Higher Degree of Training Than Ever Before

MANY years ago, when my massive

intellect was being forged and tempered and otherwise hammered into shape at a private boarding school in the middle of England (most of the hammering was done, interestingly enough, at the opposite end to where I thought the intellect was kept), it was considered useful by the management for us to become acquainted with the source of the country's wealth at "first hand." From time to time we were shepherded into those colorful red Midland buses that are a feature of the region and taken to visit some dark Satanic mill or other owned by one of the wealthier parents.

Of these instructive visits very little now remains in my mind, except for a Dantesque mental picture of a part of an iron foundry and rolling mills where, amid scenes that would have given the poet ideas for a couple of meaty chapters, steel was being rolled into plate, stretched like gum and chopped like candy.

Which reminds me that of all the visits we made to factories the one that left the deepest and most durable impression was one that took us all over the Cadbury family's Bournville plant,

and sent us away with a small box of souvenir chocolates and a dreamlike memory of those great vats in which the delectable confections were blended. But then, I was always inclined to be greedy.

Looking back on those guided tours, though, I retain a sharp impression of the numbers engaged in the manufacturing processes: the armies of grimy, sweating, half-naked men in the foundries; the hundreds of trimly-uniformed, clean-fingered young ladies sorting nuts and raisins in the chocolate factory.

For miles around the plants, in the case of heavy industry, stretched the terraces of sooty little hovels that housed the workers; at Bournville, because of the superior Quaker ethics of the owners, the labor force was accommodated in a garden suburb. But the lesson I learned was that industry had an insatiable appetite for labor that could only be appeased by the sacrifice of millions of human beings.

I retained, as I say, this impression, but recently as a result of a trip round an industrial plant I learned a new lesson about the changes in the labor scene brought about by advances in technology over the 30-odd years that have passed since I trotted round the Black Country in my short pants and school blazer. The plant which taught me the lesson was the Pacific Petroleum refinery close to the banks of the Peace River near Fort St. John.

From a distance this is a pretty im-

posing operation, covering many acres with its fractionating columns and storage tanks and pumping machinery, all topped by the perpetual flames that are a striking accompaniment to the natural gas extracting process. You would guess—I, with my archaic notions of the proportions of men necessary to serve machines, did in fact guess—such a large village of complex-looking machinery must require a small battalion of men to service it. I think it was either Frank Leavis or Jim Cairnie who asked the manager who was conducting us round how many men were needed for each shift of what is a continuous 24-hour-a-day operation. Twelve, he said.

Twelve. It brings home to you the meaning of the word "automation" with something of a jolt. And that was not the only lesson we learned. Jim asked how they recruited this select little panel, and we were told that the firm likes to take a boy straight from Grade Twelve into the plant. For some months he is shovelling snow and doing manual jobs about the place while he is picking up the layout; then he begins to be shown the drill governing the various processes.

A sharp, quick, willing lad could get the hang of it in about a year, we learned, but it isn't just technical knowledge that is required before a man can be entrusted with what is always a responsible post, and frequently a dangerous one: that of operator. Some

years of experience in a subordinate role are needed before a man can be trusted to take the prompt action needed if a crisis is not to be turned into a disaster.

But assuming that the recruit had ability and hardiness well above the average, not much more than four years after leaving Grade XII he could be taking home six hundred dollars a month. That was a thought to chew on—particularly for our little group of peripatetic pedagogues.

It begins to look as if this is the trend that will eventually be taken by all industries, even the primary extractive ones. The labor force of the second half of the twentieth century looks like being proportionately much smaller than in the past, taking home a higher pay-package than ever before, but needing a much higher degree of both academic and technological training than has ever been required before.

We hear from time to time loud, smug bellows from the ranks of the self-made men. "I never had no education after Grade 6" (or 5, or 4, or whatever), they shout complacently. "and look at me. I done real good."

I am not in the least impressed by this kind of talk. All that it usually demonstrates is how very lucky the speaker has been. If the children in school today imagine that they are going to get very far with a Grade 6 education only—the world has news for them.



Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

ABOARD THE CAMPAIGN TRAIN — This election that "nobody wanted" is the most important election to be held in this country since that of 1945. And I sense, as I travel the hustings in the central provinces, that the voters instinctively realize this.

In 1945 the war was won, and the nation was faced with the need to win the peace. Mackenzie King, with whom I traveled the hustings that year, was the only leader who had any idea how to reconstruct the country, how to convert war industry and a wartime economy to the needs of peace.

In 1963 the lush after-war growth has ended, and the nation is faced with the need to surmount problems comparable in importance to those of 1945. The economy is neither stagnant nor booming. The prospects are for a period of extreme difficulty and adjustment in foreign trade, in national defence and in national unity. And never in modern times has Canada's international reputation been so low, and Canada's most important external relationships, with the United States and Britain, been so poor.

The thousands of ordinary citizens who are overflowing auditoriums and arenas to see and hear the political leaders may not be able to tick off the nation's troubles that concisely. But many of them are perplexed, disillusioned and uncertain as to the future. Often those who are making known their decisions reveal they are abandoning political allegiances of a lifetime. And that is an important measure of the seriousness with which many are approaching their duty to help decide April 8 who shall be entrusted with the direction of the nation in the next few critical years.

In every election politicians presume to decide what shall be the issues of the campaign. Actually, what they list are the topics on which they propose to concentrate their

oratorical efforts. But it is the people who decide what the real issues shall be.

The questions over which I find people most concerned — and it is public concern that makes election issues — are:

1. The quality of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's leadership, notably weak on the matter of nuclear weapons.
2. The question of whether Liberal leader Pearson can supply the leadership that many persons believe the country lacks and needs.
3. The demonstrated inability of Parliament to operate efficiently when no party has a parliamentary majority.
4. The feeling that Mr. Diefenbaker deceived them last spring by concealing the fact of the dollar crisis until after the election.

On the first issue there can be no doubt of the prime minister's vacillation, procrastination and inability or unwillingness to make up his mind. It is notorious. This column has reported this character trait in various contexts — not only in references to nuclear warheads — as far back as 1959. But the classic example was the Cuban crisis.

On the second issue very voter must decide for himself. In this matter the choice is between a prime minister whose many solid achievements tend to be dwarfed by his fewer but monumental failures, and a political leader untried in any field of governmental responsibility except foreign affairs, in which he was spectacularly successful.

On the third, this may start a national swell, as in 1958, one way or the other.

On the fourth, Diefenbaker tells his audiences, "That's one thing I've never done ... I always told the people the truth."

At Winnipeg they laughed. And at Vancouver, Ont., the remark drew an incredulous "Aw, now ..."

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Stomach Ulcers

The more patients I see with an ulcer — and I have been seeing them for 58 years — the more reluctant I am to let one of them be operated on. So often I can give the man perfect relief if I can only get him to stop worrying and to ease up on the strain of his life. He may even have to change to a less tense or exacting job, or he may have to get away from a boss who is constantly driving him or fussing at him.

A few hundred times, a man with an ulcer has said to me, "You know, Doctor, it's the strangest thing; for the past few months I have been walking the floor every night with pain. And then the day I locked my desk and bought a ticket to come and consult you, I lost the pain. For the past week I have been sleeping like a baby and eating everything I want to eat without any distress."

I maintain that when a vacation or a let-up of strain can do so much for a man, why should one cut out most of his stomach and perhaps leave him more or less of a physical wreck, perhaps with a new ulcer? Why put him on a strict diet?

Why not, instead, try to secure for him mental peace? I could tell of dozens of cases in which a patient had a flare-up of ulcer pain just because something went wrong in his business or in his home.

For instance, a boyhood friend of mine

was perfectly well until his early fifties when his adored wife found out she had a cancer of the breast. With this, he got a bad ulcer for which someone operated on him. He was well until his wife's cancer came back when again he got a bad ulcer and a surgeon removed more of his stomach. He was then well until his wife died, when he had a terrible flare-up of ulcer symptoms. After that, he was well enough until he got into a nasty law-suit over his wife's estate — and again he got a very painful ulcer.

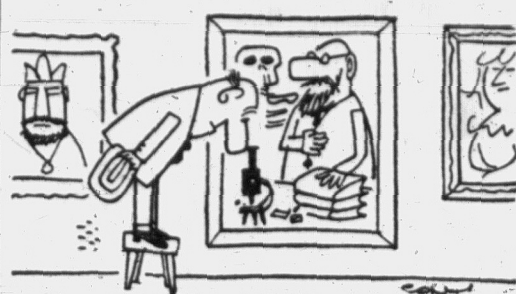
There are cases, of course, in which an ulcer cannot be kept under control, and then the man is glad to try an operation. But I have seen many of these men who, on returning to their work and strain, get their ulcer pain back again. In one of the worst of these cases the man could not be helped at all — even after an operation — because he lived with an avenging conscience which would not leave him alone.

I often say to a man with a severe ulcer: "If an operation would surely cure you, or if it would surely do you no harm, I would gladly let you be operated on. But there is a considerable percentage of persons who are not cured by an operation, and are even made worse."

A number of them get a new ulcer that usually is more painful and more dangerous than the original one. Many a consultant sees so many of these poor or bad results of surgery for an ulcer that he hates ever to have one of his ulcer patients operated on.

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 16, 1963

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



SPAIN

Conti

INCOME TAX TIPS

Here is another article in a series on how to make out your income tax return and obtain refunds and best possible concessions. It is prepared by Gordon Holms, C.A., a partner in the firm of Bailey, Monteith, Holms & Co. It will continue daily.

By GORDON HOLMS, C.A.
The discussion today is on Form T-1 General which is the income tax form used by individuals in business as proprietors or partners as well as farmers and fishermen.

It is also to be used by those receiving professional fees, commissions or rents and by taxpayers whose investment income is over \$2,500 and by taxpayers claiming foreign tax credits or capital cost allowance.

Page 3 of the T-1 General gives you that extra \$500 exemption if you were born in 1937 or earlier.

Page 4 of the T-1 General tells Victorians what financial statements are required to be filed with the return.

Doctors, lawyers, chartered accountants and other professional people and com-

mission salesmen and others can compute their 1962 income on the cash basis, that is, the total cash received less the total cash paid out leaves them their 1962 net income. Farmers and fishermen will use the statement of income and expenses set out in the "Farmers and Fishermen's Guide for 1962" which is obtainable at the Belmont Building.

Victoria businessmen who buy and sell merchandise and such other taxpayers who do not use the "cash" method, must provide a "proper profit and loss statement and balance sheet prepared on the accrual method. That is, take into consideration your accounts receivable and your accounts payable.

Make sure you have deducted all 1962 allowable capital cost allowance (depreciation).

If you are on the "accrual basis" make sure you have accounted for all accrued expenses — this will reduce your taxable income. Make sure that your inventory is realistically valued and that you are not paying income tax on an inventory valuation in excess of its fair market value.

These are some of the "musts" under the Income Tax Act. In the case of a business, it is usually worthwhile to have a professional accountant calculate your taxable profit for the year in order to ensure you are claiming all the advantages allowable under the Income Tax Act.

(Continued)

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Civil Service Wins Medical Benefits

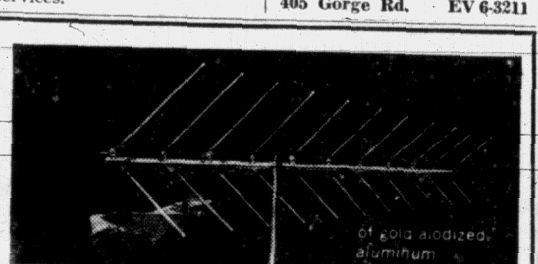
All B.C. government employees will get medical insurance benefits under legislation introduced Friday.

At present the government pays half the cost only for employees who contribute to the provincial pension plan. Employees cannot join the pension plan until they have been at work six months.

About 15,000 employees at present are members of the Government Employees' Medical Services, the only state medicare plan in B.C.

An estimated 2,000 cannot get the full benefits.

The legislation, amendments to the Public Services Medical Plan Act, would make full coverage available, with the government paying half the cost. A spokesman for the plan said it is later planned to negotiate slightly wider coverage for X-rays and nursing services.



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RUSSELL RADIO Sales & Service 138 Kingston Street EV 2-8632	VICTORIA WEST Radio and Television 906 Esquimalt Road EV 2-4413
TUNIS Radio and Television 745 Pandora EV 5-2142	Coast To Coast Newspapers Sell the Most

NDP Making Strong Bid To Gain Quebec Foothold

MONTREAL (CP) — The New Democratic Party, with 50 candidates in the field so far, is making an unexpectedly strong bid to grab some of Quebec's 75 seats in the April 8 federal election.

Although its Quebec wing is not yet officially organized, the party has found a provincial leader in Gerald Picard, 55, a veteran labor leader who has launched a province-wide campaign.

The NDP has nowhere to go but up in Quebec — and it's a long way up. Its 40 candidates in the June 1962 federal election in Quebec all lost their deposits. Eighteen trailed the poll while the others, mostly on Montreal Island, managed to finish ahead of Social Credit or independent candidates.

Chief organizer Andre L'Heureux, on loan from the party's national secretariat in Ottawa, says "a wave of sympathy is transforming the NDP into a truly representative party" in Quebec.

NONE EVER ELECTED

The predominantly French-speaking province has never elected a candidate carrying the banner of the NDP, or its predecessor, the CCF, in a federal election.

NDP spokesmen are wary of making any predictions about the number of seats they hope to win but they say they are confident of doubling or even tripling the popular vote in their favor.

Mr. L'Heureux said the NDP expects to nominate at least 60 candidates in Quebec before the March 25 deadline.

Last year the NDP got its only substantial Quebec support in Montreal ridings, but this time it is making a serious effort outside Montreal — more serious than it had originally intended.

Mr. L'Heureux said there have been cases of groups of private persons picking a candidate in ridings where there

was no local NDP organization and asking the NDP to organize a campaign.

NDP spokesmen say they are getting support from a number of young business men, union leaders and professional people who, in provincial politics, have been supporting Premier Jean Lesage's Liberal party.

The NDP program, mainly its stand against nuclear arms, its call for more flexibility in federal-provincial relations

and its declarations of support for a more genuinely bicultural Canada, has been getting sympathetic treatment from editorial writers in some Quebec newspapers.

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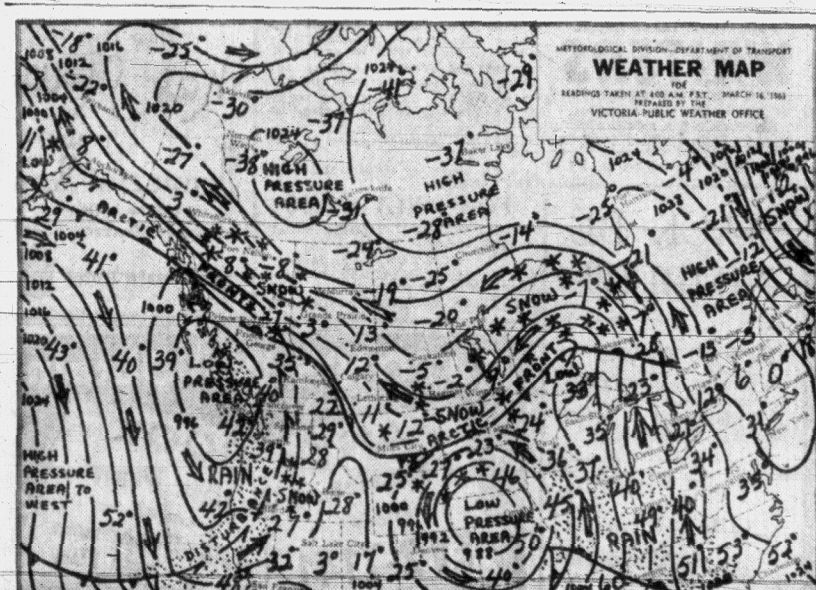
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — The sun came out in some parts of the province today if only for brief periods. However, the northern Interior is covered with a cold layer of Arctic air. Another storm in southern Alaska is expected to move down the coast Sunday and showery weather is forecast.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		ONE YEAR AGO		PST: London 48, Paris 48, Rome 36, Berlin 28, Stockholm 21, Moscow 3, Madrid 50, Mexico City 64, Havana 71.	
Sunshine, 1963	272.1 hrs.	Victoria	43 57 Nil	U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 25, Las Vegas 55, Phoenix 68, Washington 50, Honolulu 76, Miami 80.	
Last year	276.1 hrs.	ACROSS THE CONTINENT		Sunrise, Sunset Sunday	
Normal (30 yrs.)	233.0 hrs.	St. John's	10 29 22	Sunrise: 6:24	Sunset: 18:2
Precip. to date	5.29 ins.	Halifax	7 33 --	Sunrise, Sunset Monday	
Last year	5.72 ins.	Montreal	5 28 --	Sunrise: 6:22	Sunset: 18:2
Normal (30 yrs.)	8.75 ins.	Ottawa	6 27 --	TIMES AT VICTORIA	
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		Toronto	6 27 --	(Pacific Standard Time)	
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Port Arthur	25 35 trace	Time H.M.	Time H.M.
Valid until midnight Sunday		Winnipeg	8 39 trace	Time H.M.	Time H.M.
Victoria: Mainly cloudy Sunday with showers. Little change in temperature. Wind southerly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 35 and 48.		Regina	5 14 trace	18 02.20	7:59.38
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mainly cloudy Sunday with showers. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 15 on Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 35 and 48. Nanaimo 32 and 48.		Saskatoon	6 -- .01	8:51.06	4:02.57
West Coast: Mainly cloudy Sunday with showers. Little change in temperature. Wind southerly 20 Sunday. Low tonight, and high Sunday at Estevan 35 and 45.		Medicine Hat	17 24 --	9:14.24	3:51.33
TEMPERATURES - YESTERDAY		Lethbridge	11 31 --	18 04.43	8:01.25
Victoria	41 47 Nil	Calgary	12 27 --	18 05.41	8:11.30
Normal	39 50 --	Edmonton	8 18 --	18 07.27	8:22.27
		Kamloops	32 49 --	20 09.00	7:06.42
		Penticton	39 50 trace	7:10.40	7:18.18
		Vancouver	39 46 22	TIMES AT FULFORD HARBOUR	
		N. Westminster	38 45 54	(Pacific Standard Time)	
		Nanaimo	39 47 46	Time H.M.	Time H.M.
		Kimberley	22 49 --	18 06.39	7:13.30
		Prince Rupert	29 41 13	7:08.16	8:30.19
		Prince George	26 35 13	8:30.19	4:55.58
		Fort St. John	3 -- 9.03	9:02.52	3:59.52
		Whitehorse	2 12 .05	19 01.47	8:01.33
		Seattle	39 48 .07	8:09.33	3:21.37
		Portland	38 48 .19	20 02.37	6:07.45
		Chicago	38 45 trace	8:11.30	4:18.50
		San Francisco	44 54 27	20 03.13	7:09.40
		Los Angeles	45 59 --	8:12.16	3:01.45
		New York	31 44 --	NEW LECTURE SERIES	
World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, Living on CBC Radio,				Dr. Ian McTaggart, head of the department of zoology at the University of British Columbia, lectures on Patterns of	



A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

Lately I have been re-reading A. M. Lower's *From Colony to Nation*. I thought it a wonderful book when I read it in 1946, the year of its appearance; today, in 1963, it seems even better. If half a million Canadians in both our language groups were familiar with this single book, or with the historical writings of Garneau, Wrong, Creighton, Brebner, Morrison, Wade and Underhill, Canada could hardly be in the mess in which she now finds herself.

This self-blinded country! Our most dangerous ignorance is ignorance of ourselves. Canadian history, like that of all nations made out of "the unfinished business of great powers", has never been easy to focus.

Our school history books, for the most part, bore the pupils to death, and when I was young the problem of teaching Canadian history was solved by ignoring it entirely.

To See So Much Promise Wasted

Lower's *From Colony to Nation* was published at one of the highwater marks of Canadian confidence. We had come out of the war in better shape by far than we had entered it. We should have gone on from there, but we didn't.

Lately I have heard Lower described as "Canada's Angry Old Man", and if there is any truth in the implication, who can blame him? To see so much promise wasted when you know it need not have been wasted... If you love your country as truly as A. M. Lower loves Canada, how can you avoid being angry?

Canada has a fearful habit of breaking the hearts of those who serve her best. She will reward, with a lavish hand, those who exploit her natural resources for their own gain. She is kind enough to her hockey players, scientists and doctors, even to some of her writers and artists.

We Confront An Angry Quebec

Sir John Macdonald said long ago that if French Canada is woeed like a woman, she will respond like a woman in love. And Lower, looking relentlessly at what has actually happened, compares the nation to a badly mated man and woman. When trouble comes, as it must, the man shouts and the woman sulks.

Now, I truly believe, the worst of the old Anglo-Canadian prejudices against the French are dying out. But the evil that men do lives after them, and now our English-speaking generation confronts an angry Quebec, whose motto is *je me souviens*.

Since Lower's book appeared, the British Empire—as Underhill foresaw—has been liquidated.

Twenty years have been wasted in the search of a new identity, a new balance of power, because money came too easily, and it was simpler to make it by selling out to Americans than by thinking and working to build the homeland.

Is it any wonder that A. M. Lower is an angry man today?

Yet the nation has endured, and almost certainly will continue to endure, though the next ten years are going to try our souls. What has held it together in spite of itself, in spite of the playing it has been for the imperial, commercial and ecclesiastical powers?

The land, Lower says at the end, the land itself. The little fishing ports in the Atlantic mists, the lovely Quebec villages along the shore of the St. Lawrence, the splendour of the western plains with the

We were taught the history of England in English-speaking Canada, and in Quebec schools the Canadian story was apt to terminate in 1763.

I was a student in Oxford before I knew a single clause of the British North America Act. How this country has endured so long, in such ignorance of itself, is surely one of history's miracles. And yet, so many of its troubles are unsolved by ignoring it entirely.

Laurier was the most personally loved of all our prime ministers—most of whom we detest—but the end of his career was lonely and bitter. This must be the only country in the world whose truest servants must apologize for serving it.

The best service anyone can perform for the object of his love is to tell the truth. For so doing, men like Underhill, Creighton and Lower have been accorded a grudging respect but little more.

"They might have made at least a Switzerland out of Canada," says Lower of the conduct of the dominant English-speaking majority up to 1939, "and they have created an Austria-Hungary."

In order merely to stay here, a handful of men have laid down their personal happiness in order to reconcile the irreconcilable.

Lower ends his book with a short poem by Gwen Pharis, and if anyone could set it to music, how much better a national anthem it would make than "O Canada", the French version of which (the idea is Underhill's) is a hymn to local nationalism, the English text a statement of good intentions:

"My roots are in this soil
Whatever good or bad, what
vain hope or mighty triumph
lies in you.

That good or bad, that destiny is in me.
Where you have failed, the
fault is on my head.
Where you are ignorant or
blind or cruel
I have made you so.

In all your folly and your
strength I share
And all your beauty is my
heritage.

Where you have failed, the fault is on my head.

That good or bad, that destiny is in me.

Where you have failed, the fault is on my head.

That good or bad, that destiny is in me.

Where you have failed, the fault is on my head.

That good or bad, that destiny is in me.

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Detail of 18th century carved screen showing scholar and two attendants setting out for a day in the country. The Chinese Ch'ien-Lung screen is of carved and gilded wood and was recently purchased for Victoria Art Gallery's permanent collection. It is included in the current show, 3,000 Years of Chinese Art. (Photo by F. W. Barnes Studio).

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 16, 1963

MECHANICS OF FIGHTING AN ELECTION

The Democratic Process; A Worthwhile Analysis

THE CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTION OF 1957 by John Meisel. University of Toronto Press, 1962, 277 pages. Four appendices, index and insert map.

Reviewed by Dr. R. E. L. Watson

This examination of the 1957 election campaign by Professor John Meisel of Queen's University will be welcomed both by his fellow political scientists and by the ordinary citizen with an interest in the working of the democratic process. Here, in easily readable style is presented a wealth of information about the campaign, the parties, the issues, the candidates and their supporters.

In addition, though perhaps not as successfully, Meisel attempts to assess the relative importance of these factors in determining the final result.

It is not altogether easy to remember the extent of the political upset in 1957. The Liberal Party had entered the campaign strongly favoured to win, and public opinion polls confidently predicted the return of the government though with a somewhat reduced majority.

Colossal Bore

In the period before the election, some political observers had expressed their fear that

the Conservative party, so long in opposition and apparently once again to be rejected at the polls, might cease to be a truly national party.

So convinced were commentators and journalists that the result of the election was a foregone conclusion that they believed the campaign would necessarily be a "colossal bore".

Believing this, they failed to observe the enthusiasm generated by the new leader of the Conservatives. Indeed, Canadians were not even denied the journalistic gaffe of a national magazine appearing with a post-election editorial predicated on the continuation in office of the government.

Reading of these events today, one is tempted to reflect that neither the Liberals whose hallucination of their own indispensability was so unexpectedly shattered, nor the Conservatives, grown accustomed to their role as government critics, have quite forgiven Mr. Diefenbaker for reversing their positions.

Informative

Meisel looks briefly at the political climate which preceded the election in which pipeline debate and foreign policy issues growing out of the Suez crisis played such an important part.

But the most valuable portion of the book is perhaps the information it presents about the parties, their contrasting organizations at the national level, how their policies were made and the relation to constituency organization.

Interesting analyses of the characteristics of candidates and their supporters, and data on the finances of the parties are also provided.

In his analysis of the campaigns, Meisel notes weaknesses of the Liberals which one suspects were more evident after the results were known than before.

Loss of Contact

His comments upon the effects of longevity in office as contributing to loss of contact between public and leaders and to the placing of too much confidence in senior civil servants in the formulation of party policy appear to me to be of this order.

No one will dispute the conclusion that success of the Conservatives ultimately rested upon the role of Mr. Diefenbaker. He was not only an effective campaigner with faith in his ability to win but he came into the leadership of his party with assets few of his predecessors had possessed.

His record as a defender of civil rights and of minority groups had earned him a national reputation as a small liberal.

The fact that he won the leadership over the opposition of the old guard of his party

helped him to transform the public image of that party.

As Meisel suggests, "Mr. Diefenbaker was probably the first Conservative leader in this century to succeed in making credible Conservative promises of social reform."

He was thus able to challenge successfully the Liberal claim to be the party of national unity and of social reform.

Meisel's analysis of how this was accomplished, of the mechanics of fighting an election, will prove invaluable as the starting point in any future study of the election campaigns subsequent to 1957.

Shadowed House

THE DEATH OF THE ORANGE TREES, by Claire Nicolas (Harper & Row).

The hero or culprit of this novel is a house—a decaying old mansion that the occupant members of the family didn't want but that one of the married daughters of the family did want, and her young son shared her longings for the old house to an obsessive degree.

The shadows of the past tangle with the realities of the present until the boy resolved the gloomy spell with a single bold act. A fascinating tale.

STUDY CHURCH ROLES

Leading Catholic and Protestant spokesmen will discuss the tensions between spiritual and secular church roles on CBS-TV March 24 and 31.

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OPEN: Wednesday through Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., for Tea: 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for Dinner. CLOSED: Monday and Tuesday. House Specialty: Prime Ribs of Beef

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ART IN REVIEW

By DONALD HARVEY

Function of the Title

For the last week or two at The Point there have been hanging some of the paintings of Joseph and Shushan Egoyan.

Mr. Egoyan, who comes originally from Egypt, shows an awareness of contemporary trends wedded to a sympathy with his own native culture.

Most of his works might be called collages since they are made up of paper print backgrounds with additions of paint or ink. Since these backgrounds are often lithograph drawings they sometimes form an unhappy juxtaposition with Pollock-like dribblings of enamel. In such cases a disconcerting duality of both image and of technique is present.

However, in the more textual prints combined with grid structures in ink the total effect is more successful. Mr. Egoyan's color is variable, showing at times real sensitivity and on other occasions seeming uncomfortable in its lack of schematic relation.

His drawing is often sure and meets the demands of his hieroglyphic forms, and in one large painting both color and textual pattern combine to give a patina rich in variety like the crustations of time.

MORE ORTHODOX

Mrs. Egoyan is less adventurous but quite skillful in the handling of paint in the treatment of still life and landscape. Whilst her work is more "orthodox" it makes some shrewd usage of modern painting space and planeographic construction.

The paintings of Mr. Egoyan are without titles. Not that they are particularly necessary in his works, but the fact that they are nameless is an excuse, though limp, to say something about the part a title can play in viewing a work.

In much of the painting exhibited today titles are non-existent—often reduced to numbers for catalogue purposes, or a simple explanation of the media used. When a painter does this he invites the viewer to respond to the manipulation of paint, etc., in an intellectual and/or emotional way, directly in association with the painting and without literary ties.

But the artist cannot expect, nor does he, that no associations are to be formed with the viewer's personal experience.

WITHOUT CLUE

Few people, if any, bring an "innocent eye" to art. Since appreciation implies absorption and relationship for the recipient there must be linkage to previous imagery. With some care or entry-point the viewer is of course free to

see what he wishes. This can be pretty annoying sometimes. When confronted with what might seem to be an oversize Rorschach test to them, people start seeing anything from dogs to airplane parts. Once seen these are as difficult to remove as Banquo's ghost.

Non-objective painters of our day paint very much for themselves and for a growing, but still small, informed audience. Being informed means in this sense that the viewer brings some knowledge of the history of events in modern art and can be expected at least to know the language.

However, speaking the language and enjoying the statement are not necessarily correlative and taste is governed by many indeterminate associations.

CREATE IMAGE

Titles can often be helpful in establishing a receptive mood or set. Totally different reactions can be brought about by a name change. What might be a landscape with deep space can become a machine or figure in close proximity. Even though the elements of the painting are disposed to create a particular image they can often be surprisingly relative to a bias or preconception. Not that ambiguity is detrimental.

It is common for artists to work without conscious knowledge of subject content and to come much later to a realization of the source of imagery or inspiration for the paintings.

Jacques Lipchitz, the sculptor, tells how sometime after

HOBBY SHELF

(AVAILABLE at Public Library or through local bookstores)

How to Grow and Use Camellias, Sunset.

The Banquet Chairman's Manual, W. K. Lisher.

Modern Sewing Methods, S. K. Magy.

New Materials in Sculpture, H. M. Percy.

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JULY 2-AUGUST 17

THEATRE: Directed by Sydney Risk, Drama Supervisor—Acting, Speech, Stagercraft, Scene Design, Make-up, Directing, Studio Scenes, Children's Theatre, Major Production, July 2-August 17.

MUSIC: High School Band and Orchestra Workshop, July 2-4; Opera Workshop directed by French Tickner, Opera Theatre, University of Southern California, July 2-Aug 8; Piano and Recorder Workshops for Classroom Teachers, July 8-Aug 2; Master Class in Piano directed by Dr. John-Crown, Piano Department, University of Southern California, Aug. 5-16.

VISUAL ARTS: Painting and Sculpture courses, July 8-Aug 9; Boyd Allen and Cecil Richards; Pottery for Beginners, July 13-August 9; Hilda Ross.

CREATIVE WRITING: Credit and non-credit workshops conducted by six North American poets, Margaret Avison, Robert Greig, Robert Duncan, Allen Ginsberg, Denise Levertov, Charles Olson, July 24-Aug. 16.

FINE ARTS LECTURE SERIES: Six evening lectures during July with the English pianist, Denis Matthews, and the American art authority, Dr. Peter Selz.

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SOAPSTONE CARVING gradually takes shape under the hands of Eskimo sculptor Davidee of Frohisher Bay. Davidee is a true sculptor with a feeling for stone, says R. M. Hume, an official of Ottawa's National Gallery where one of the artist's soapstone heads is on display this month. (CP photo)

Excellent Guide

HONG KONG, by Gene Gleason (John Day).

A valuable handbook for anyone planning to visit Hong Kong. It suggests how to get the most for your money there, and how to avoid mistakes that plague tourists.

The book also offers a concise history of the British Crown Colony. The author knows his Hong Kong, from the exotic to the sordid.

LITERARY PRODUCER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Producer Lindsey Parsons, now preparing for his next motion picture, "The Incredible Yagui," has written a series of four articles for Sea and Pacific Motor Boat Magazine based on his 3,500-mile cruise in Mexican water.

VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY

BACH CONCERT

Harpichord, Organ and Instrumental Accompaniment

Victoria High School Auditorium

March 18th and 19th at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50 at Western Music, Fort St. at the Door and through to Saturday, March 16th at Eaton's Box Office.

Note: You may purchase a subscription ticket to this concert and to the May production of Haydn's "Creation" for only \$2.00.

Soloists:

Pamela Paver

Eleanor Duff

Peter Yelland

Stanley Martin

Celebrating our 50th ANNIVERSARY

WHY WE OFFER A \$50 DANCE COURSE for only \$10

We offer this extraordinary introductory offer course for a limited time only because we want you to see for yourself how quickly and easily you can learn the new steps.

We're anxious to have you visit our attractive studios and enjoy the friendly, welcoming atmosphere. You'll be so glad you came in!

ARTHUR MURRAY SCHOOL OF DANCING 715 YATES STREET PHONE EV 5-1476

GISELE VAN, Licensee



Montreal Opera Sponsored By Oil Company

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal is to have a municipal opera company performing outdoors next summer.

The company will be directed by Lionel Daunais who has for 20 years directed a Montreal group called Varieties Lyriques.

It will perform in a 1,900-seat outdoor theatre at Lafontaine Park in the centre of Montreal.

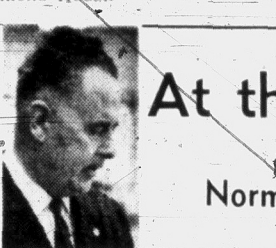
Announcing formation of the opera group, Mayor Jean Drapeau said it is being sponsored by Texaco of Canada Limited.

The mayor said no one should be scandalized by such patronage of the arts by a big private corporation.

"The public must get used to this type of sponsorship," he said, "because in our preparations for 1967 and the years after we must encourage a willingness among the big companies to associate themselves with cultural projects and attach their names to other things besides sports events."

He said that in the case of the opera company tickets would be able to be sold at "popular prices" because of financial sponsorship.

First presentation of the new group will be *La Mascotte*, a three-act light opera by Edmond Audan.



At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbens

ALMOST ANGELS
(Walt Disney)
Capitol Theatre
First-class Musical Novelty.

It's a far cry from the Walt Disney of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck to the Disney who can make superb entertainment out of space rockets and satellites and classical institutions like the Vienna Boys' Choir.

So, having followed Mr. Disney through all his remarkable evolutions, let us tip our hats to an American who can sink himself so thoroughly in European tradition as to produce a modern North American-style entertainment that is yet true to its source.

It was in 1498 — six years after Columbus discovered America — that the Vienna Boys' Choir was founded by decree of Emperor Maximilian of Austria.

And it was 463 years later that Walt Disney took his production crew to Vienna to discover a way of adapting these glorious voices to a modern movie medium.

He succeeded so well that, even if you do not like choral singing, you will enjoy the freshness, wholesome quality of the narrative and the delightful personality studies.

If there is a criticism, it is that the Vienna Boys' Choir is just a little too true to be true. The teachers are so kind and sympathetic they fill us adults with deepest envy.

If they are, then I'm sure our youngsters are missing out in this northwest corner of Canada.

IN POE THRILLER
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Olive Sturgess will play in her first role as Vincent Price's daughter in the screen adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's thriller poem, "The Raven."

Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff also star.

The French Film Committee
Presents
"La Guerre des Boutons"
Coming to
OAK BAY THEATRE
Monday, March 25 at 8:45
and 8 p.m.

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.
• MONDAY AT 8:30 P.M.
Canada's National Touring Theatre Company
The CANADIAN PLAYERS
Present
MASTERPIECES OF COMEDY
from the ENGLISH THEATRE
Starring Four of Canada's Outstanding Performers
• WILLIAM HUTT • FRANCES HYLAND
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\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75 inc. tax

Tickets in Kent's Music Store,
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GAR SERVICE SPECIAL
Hamburgers — Cheeseburgers —
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GREAT VICTORIA SCHOOLS' DRAMA
FESTIVAL
HONOR PERFORMANCE
TONIGHT
OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 8 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.00
Three Good Contrasting Plays—See news for names

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
presents
"INHERIT THE WIND"
JEROME LAWRENCE ROBERT E. LEE
Director, Bert Williams
at the Langham Court Theatre (off Rockland)
Now 'til March 23 inclusive
Curtain Time 8:15 p.m.
Tickets at Eaton's Box Office
Sponsor Nights: Mar. 18, 19
Reserve Seats: Mar. 21, 22

NARCOTICS PIC
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lee Pogostin has begun work on the screen treatment of "Synanon House," a controversial Santa Monica, Calif., establishment which deals with treatment of narcotics addicts.

The film will be made by Richard Quine Productions for Columbia release with shooting scheduled to begin next year.

Time Is Best," under the baton of Rodney Webster. It is keeping as much as possible to the composer's scoring and to do this it will have several excellent musicians joining forces with it.

Four well-known soloists, Eleanor Duff, Pamela Paver, Peter Yelland and Stanley Martin, will be heard singing arias that will have Bach's obligato parts played by Maurice Crawford, flute; Woodford Garrigus, oboe; John Kozak, viola, and Reg. Cooper and Bert Botten, cello.

Richard Proudman, the Choral Society's accompanist, will play harpsichord. He will be playing on his own recently acquired instrument, which will now be available for use in the city.

A small pipe organ — the voicing chest of Mr. Hugo Spilker, Victoria organ builder, will be played by Faith Webster.

This is the first of two Choral Society productions this spring. In May the "Creation" by Haydn will be presented. All performances are at Victoria High School auditorium, commencing at 8:15.

A subscription ticket may be obtained for both the Bach concert and Creation at considerable savings.

Movies * Music * Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 16, 1963 7

COSTUME COMEDY PROGRAM

Top Canadian Actors Here for One-Night Stand

A group of the finest artists to be developed in Canada by the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, will arrive in Victoria Monday, to give a single performance of their successful program, "Masterpieces of Comedy," at the Royal Theatre.

Sensitive and accomplished actress, Frances Hyland, clever character actress, Amelia Hall, and stylish actors William Hutt and Eric Christmas are the headliners who will appear in scenes covering 400 years of English comedy.

All Canada knows this group of performers through numerous television performances, not only on CBC but also on American network shows.

But their real live theatre alma mater has been Stratford, Ont., where they themselves are part of a tradition recognized throughout the English-speaking world.

Plays of Shakespeare, Congreve, John Gay, Sheridan,



Wilde and Bernard Shaw are among those from which this program has been compiled by distinguished Canadian producer Andrew Allan.

Fully costumed, the "Masterpieces" will provide a sparkling and memorable evening of fine theatre.

Tickets for this presentation by Canada's national touring theatre company, are available at Famous Artists Box Office, Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

ROYAL SPONSOR
Prince Philip introduces a Christmas Eve, 1962, television program in Britain on the world's wildlife.

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Entry forms now available at Gallery
Admission: (for current show) 50¢
Members and school children FREE

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A subscription ticket may be obtained for both the Bach concert and Creation at considerable savings.

Rep Company For Seattle

The 800-seat playhouse used at the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash., will become the home of a permanent repertory theatre scheduled to start operation next October.

Stuart Vaughn, 37, who has had a rapid rise as New York stage director in recent years, has been placed under contract to stage the Seattle productions during the initial 30-week season. A fund of \$300,000 is available.

A resident company of about 15 will be drawn from all over the country.

"COCOA BEACH"
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warren Beatty has been signed to play a small town adventure in "Cocoa Beach." The film will begin production the latter part of this year.

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2:30
FAMILY SKATING
8:00
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SIDNEY
"The Notorious Landlady"
KIM NOVAK — JACK LEMMON
A Wonderful Comedy
ENDS TONIGHT 6:30 and 9

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Today at 1:15, 5:30, 9:30
★ DANNY KAYE ★
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"ON THE DOUBLE"
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"FERRY TO HONG KONG"
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ENDS TONIGHT
"SO THIS IS LOVE"
In Beautiful Technicolor
Starring
KATHRYN GRAYSON
Who captures the glamour and
charm during the career of Grace
Moore. A musical treat you will
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Plus cartoon and the Excellent
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"HIROSHIMA,
MON AMOUR"
ALAIN RESNAIS
**"LAST YEAR
AT
MARIENBAD"**
IN CINEMASCOPE
• FRANCE • Sub-Titles
Tuesday, March 26th
"Father Panchali"
(India) • Sub-Titles
Tuesday, April 2nd
"Animal Farm"
(Great Britain) • Color
Tuesday, April 9th
The Reluctant Saint
(Italy) • Sub-Titles
Tuesday, April 16th
"The Entertainer"
(Great Britain) • Restricted

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AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

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AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

ONE OF THE LARGEST casts assembled in recent Victoria Theatre Guild history is represented here by actors Tommy Mayne, Alan Purdy, Robert Cooke and Bert Farr. The play, "Inherit the Wind," based on an

HIGH STANDARD IN SCHOOL FESTIVAL

Three Plays On Tonight— Honorable Mention for Six

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Making her selection on the basis of program balance and contrast as well as on quality, Mrs. Verlie Cooter, Friday night named a legend, a French farce and a classic comedy as plays to be featured tonight at the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival honor performance.

The plays, in the order in which they will be performed, are "The Stones of Plouhenic," the entry of Milnes Landing Secondary School; "The Neighbors," by Victoria High School; and "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" (Act V), by St. Margaret's School.

These were three of nine productions which Mrs. Cooter considered had reached a suitable standard. The six runners-up were "International Airport," Glenlyon Preparatory; "Ghost of a Chance," Victoria High; "The Boor," and "Call Before the Hearse," Mount View; "Everyman," Oaklands Elementary; and "Harlequinade," Oak Bay Senior High.

"Harlequinade" was, in fact, ineligible for the honor performance due to a time limit ruling.

The honor program begins at 8 p.m., with doors opening at Oak Bay Junior High at 7:30. At completion of the program awards will be presented in the junior, intermediate and senior categories.

Last three of the 19 plays entered in the 23rd annual school festival, were adjudicated Friday at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

"THE WISE FOOLS OF GOTHAM" By Arthur Lintern
Presented by
S. J. Willis Junior High School
Lord Rainsford-Warwick, Leonard Benham
His Herald, John Hovey
Diers, David Walsh
Alfred, Jack Goodman
Joseph, Sandra Gallagher
Giles, Valerie Kemp
Giles, Bernard McIntyre
William, Diana Hanover
Dick, Sandra Duffin
Sam, Leanne Broderick
Bess, Sylvia Clark
Joan, Leona Carleton
Alice, Carol George
Kate, Margo Morrison
Miss, Carol Curtis
Miss, Bernice Reid
Soldiers, Brenda Gold, Linda Walters
Director, Vice-Chairman, P. M. MacKay
Ass't. Director, Mr. Bryan Nes
Stage Manager, Mr. Don Woods
Lighting, Mr. Phil Wilford
Costumes, Pamela Ross and Shirley Culbertson

The curtain opened on a most picturesque village scene, commented Mrs. Cooter. She was pleased to see a great deal of miming but told the cast they must make more of their lines.

The pace was a little slow, she felt, and although there was good teamwork there had been a certain lack of energy.

Each character had been well

ENTERTAINMENT
CALENDAR

Tonight and Monday through Saturday, March 23, 8:15 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Inherit the Wind."

Monday, March 18, 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre: Canadian Players in "Masterpieces of Comedy" from the English Theatre, starring Frances Hyland, William Hutt, Eric Christmas, Box office, Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

Monday, March 18, Tuesday, March 19, 8:15 p.m., Victoria High School Auditorium: Victoria Choral Society presents an all-Bach program, featuring soloists Eleanor Duff, Pamela Paver, Peter Yelland and Stanley Martin. Accompanied by Richard Proudman at the harpsichord, organ, and instrumentalists.

Friday, March 22, 8:30 p.m., Victoria High School: B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association presents Clayton Hare, violin, Dorothy Swetnam, piano and University of Portland String Quartet, in recital. Ticket information can be had by phoning EV 6-5718.

Monday, April 1, 8:30 p.m., Oak Bay Junior High School: Victoria Musical Art Society presents "Mozart's from the Life of Mozart," a dramatized concert featuring members of Intermediate Group and assisted by the Gayfer Singers.

Wednesday, April 3, 8:30 p.m., Esquimalt Sports Centre: Victor Borge in person with Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Box office, Eaton's ticket bureau.

developed and made a great deal of his own part, she considered.

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
By Alice Macdonald
Presented by
Glenlyon Preparatory School
Douglas, Edward J. Macdonald
Vladimir, Nicholas
Adams, Helen Smith
Maynard, Amelia
Tringali, her husband, Bill
A Gondring, Alan Dickson
Lester, Al Smith
BOAC Clerk, John Hould
Russian Soviet Airlines Clerk, Ken Jensen

THE BEAR
By Anton Tsvetkov
Presented by
North Saanich Secondary School
Stavros, Michael Pidgeon
Miklos, Diana Wilby
Luba, James Cherry
Dasha, Anne Forster
Pelageya, Richard Cross
Director, Mr. Q. M. Russell
Stage Manager, Anne Forster

The adjudicator expressed pleasure in finding this production so interesting. "It certainly played a great deal better than one was led to expect from reading the script beforehand," she commented. "It came off very well."

There was an excellent backdrop but the lighting tended to be too dim, she felt.

She praised the cast generally for depicting acceptable characters, especially the air-hostess

who was "a feminine joy," and the Russian diplomat as played by Bruce Johnson.

Mrs. Cooter noted that the cast had held their tableaux extremely well and that the production as a whole had brought to life a stage play.

This production had actually still been at rehearsal stage, the adjudicator considered; it had not, in other words, "lived" as yet.

Audibility was many degrees below what was needed and pace was lacking.

Diana Wilson was beautiful and moved gracefully, Mrs. Cooter commented. Michael Pidgeon had been physically right for the part but he must play it more explosively, the adjudicator told him.

VIOLINIST Clayton Hare, Dean of Music at the University of Portland, will appear in a joint recital at Victoria High School, next Friday. Sharing the program will be his wife, well known in the Pacific Northwest as Dorothy Swetnam, pianist-accompanist and the University of Portland String Quartet. B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association is sponsoring the program. Mr. and Mrs. Hare will return to Victoria in the summer to conduct a summer school in string and piano work.

Musical Art Students To Present Mozart Play

One of the major functions of Victoria Musical Art Society, its sponsorship of student clubs such as the Intermediate Group which has a teenage membership.

This group has its own officers, conducts its own meetings and arranges its own programs, with guidance and some financial assistance from members of the senior body.

Artistic advisor is Mrs. Gordon Wallis, instructor in conducting of meetings and business is provided by Miss E. Scovil.

It has been traditional, since the establishment of intermediate and junior branches, for the Musical Art Society to include in each season's concert series, a talented students' recital, which customarily takes place in March.

Auditions are held among the students from the results of which the program is made up.

This year, however, will see a departure from this practice. On April 1, the Intermediate Group will present a play with music. The play, "Miniatures from the Life of Mozart," represents four scenes based on biographical accounts of the composer, covering a period from just before his marriage to Constanze Weber and ending the night before his death.

Time Is Best," under the baton of Rodney Webster. It is keeping as much as possible to the composer's scoring and to do this it will have several excellent musicians joining forces with it.

Four well-known soloists, Eleanor Duff, Pamela Paver, Peter Yelland and Stanley Martin, will be heard singing arias that will have Bach's obligato parts played by Maurice Crawford, flute; Woodford Garrigus, oboe; John Kozak, viola, and Reg. Cooper and Bert Botten, cello.

Richard Proudman, the Choral Society's accompanist, will play harpsichord. He will be playing on his own recently acquired instrument, which will now be available for use in the city.

A small pipe organ — the voicing chest of Mr. Hugo Spilker, Victoria organ builder, will be played by Faith Webster.

This is the first of two Choral Society productions this spring. In May the "Creation" by Haydn will be presented. All performances are at Victoria High School auditorium, commencing at 8:15.

A subscription ticket may be obtained for both the Bach concert and Creation at considerable savings.

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WEAPONS INEFFECTIVE

Atom Warheads 'Useless'—Dief

By ALAN DONNELLY
HALIFAX, (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker suggested Friday night that nuclear warheads for Canada's NORAD defence forces are useless.

"What possible use is it to have nuclear weapons stored in Canada for instruments that are no longer effective?" he asked in a campaign speech to a capacity crowd of 2,000 at a downtown theatre.

Mr. Diefenbaker also referred to an old NORAD press release issued in 1961 rejecting criticisms that he had disclosed United States secrets in a recent speech in which he said the U.S. had 1,200 intercepter planes in the North American Air Defence Command.

In his reference to nuclear weapons in Canada, he did not make clear whether he was referring to both the Bomarc missile and the CF-101 Voodoo jet intercepter.

The prime minister's past statements on his government's defence policy have said Canada shouldn't be a "dumping ground" for warheads readily available for use in an emergency.

"SHOCKED" PEARSON
Mr. Diefenbaker said Liberal Leader Pearson was "shocked" when I said the United States had 1,200 intercepters.

Waving a copy of the 1961 NORAD press release, he read from it: "NORAD has about 55 squadrons of intercepters in its fighter stable."

Mr. Diefenbaker added: "Just multiply that and you get your own figure."

He said Mr. Pearson had disputed his past statements that Bomarc can be equipped with either nuclear or conventional warheads.

Mr. Diefenbaker read from the press release: "Bomarc can be equipped with either high explosive or nuclear warheads."

He said the Liberal party has "a great record."

"But I tell you the present breed doesn't belong to that of Laurier, King... I'm speaking of the leadership—the leaders and the near-leaders."



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GEORGETOWN, Ont. (UPI) — Mrs. Elsie Cash, 50, was killed by a car near here Friday night as she knelt in the middle of a road to comfort a dying dog.

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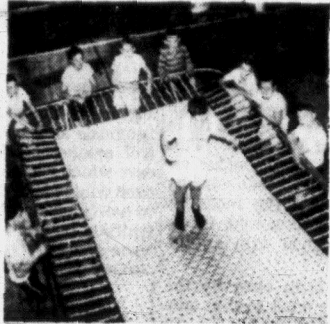
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A new "Y" building will develop a broader and better program for the present service area. It is a MUST FOR VICTORIA. Learn how you can help. A telephone call to 386-5595 will bring you full information.

Campaign Leaders

These public-spirited Victorians, members of the management committee, are leading hundreds of other volunteers, all giving generously of their time and energy to make the YM-YWCA BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN a success. You, too, are asked to do your share in providing essential services to our community.

Help the "Y's" Help Youth!



HUGH R. STEPHEN
General Chairman



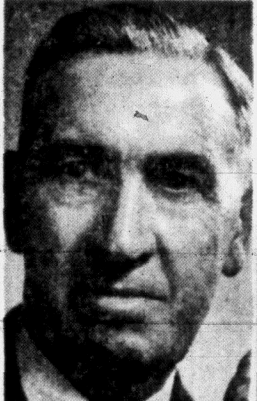
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HELP US BUILD VICTORIA'S NEW 'Y'

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Indoor seed sowing this week and unwanted growth week includes tomato, pepper, mallow. A mulch of manure or compost is beneficial. Alyssum, nemesis, fuchsia, Take chrysanthemum cuttings, annual delphinium and tines and root in flats of sandy loam. Clematis which blooms in Tuberous begonias which late summer may be pruned have rooted may be put into back quite severely. Early four-inch pots of humus soil. flowering kinds have only dead. Keep growing slowly indoors.



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10 Victoria Daily Times SAT. MARCH 16, 1963

BEASTALL ADVISES

Rose Pruning Technique Matter of Learning ABCs

Many generations of gardeners looked upon rose pruning as a mysterious rite into which only a chosen few were initiated. A lot of the rules were based on tradition, regardless of reason, others applied only to certain climates and conditions, and some were thought up by keen exhibitors to discourage others who might become serious competition.



Jack

Things have changed in the last quarter century. The increased popularity of the rose has resulted in the veils of mystery being dispersed by the piercing light of knowledge and rose pruning has become a straight forward gardening job devoid of difficulty or complication.

The two rose pruning demonstrations held this past week clearly illustrate this fact, as will the last in the series being conducted at Esquimalt Memorial Park next Wednesday.

ARGUMENTS
There still are, and always will be differences of opinion, especially among those who take rose growing and rose showing seriously. Such arguments and discussions as arise can often be of great help when founded on experience and supported by facts.

In this column we are mainly concerned with the home gardener who grows a few bushes for the beauty the blooms bring to the garden and the pleasure they give within the home, the man and woman whose gardening practices must be simple, direct, and not time-consuming.

For these gardeners we can reduce the pruning of bush roses to the simplicity of the alphabet—as simple as A, B, C.

A: Remove all dead wood. In this climate our roses continue to produce new growths right through to Christmas, and sometimes later. These growths have no weather suitable for ripening them to withstand cold, then, for winter die-back, or frost-kill, is extensive.

Such damaged wood is easily recognized for the stems are brown instead of green, and all the dead brown pieces have to be removed.

LITTLE AT A TIME
Unless you have experience to tell you how far back to make the cut it is best to remove a few inches at a time and examine each cut to see if white pith shows at the centre of the stem. White pith indicates healthy wood; brown or discolored pith is damaged wood.

Keep on cutting inch by inch

until sound wood is reached, or until the cane is cut right back to its place of origin, either to a branch or down to the crown of the bush.

B: Remove all twiggy shoots that are smaller in size than an ordinary lead pencil. These weak growths will never produce satisfactory flowers and they only clutter the bush.

C: Shorten, or cut out entirely, any growths which cross over or tend to fill in the centre of the bush. This applies more to the older varieties which made bushy growth than to the more recent introductions that throw up strong canes with an upright habit.

The idea is to open up the centre of the bush so that sunlight can reach and ripen all the wood and air can circulate to lessen fungous diseases.

BUD PLACEMENT
D: The parts that are left will be sound—useful wood capable of bearing good blooms. Stand back and study these, estimating what cuts are necessary to have a bush of pleasing shape, and where cuts should be made to leave the remaining growths about 14 to 18 inches in length.

At this point it is time to consider the position of the growth buds on the canes. These are small pinkish or green dots deployed around the canes from top to bottom. Some point outwards, some inwards, some to the right or left, and the resultant growths will extend in the directions the buds are pointing.

Therefore, it is usual to make the top cut at a bud pointing outwards so that the growth will not go into the centre which we have already cleared.

BURN PRUNINGS

The exception to this rule is on bushes at the outer edge of a bed where an outward growth would interfere with mowing the adjacent lawn or extend over a path, in which cases a bud pointing right or left is chosen.

All cuts are made on a slope of about 45 degrees, the high

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Staining Tip
NEW YORK (UPI)—If an old stain has penetrated into a piece of wood furniture you are refinishing, ordinary household bleach used full strength will lighten the wood to the color you want. The National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association suggested application of the bleach as many times as necessary to get the color desired.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. What varieties of tomatoes is Best-of-All, though we are do you advise for home use? I'm trying a newer one this year want them to ripen in summer, and not have to wait until September. P.Y., Haplain Street.

A. During many years we have found that the medium fruited both varieties of tomatoes ripen earlier than large fruited kinds, and a little ahead of the earliest of the staking varieties. Try Meteor and Fireball for medium fruit size in bush varieties which do not require pinching, pegging or staking. Neither should they have any fertilizer feeding until after fruits are set. The earliest of staking kinds

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NOTICE—Re: Local Improvements

To consolidate tender calls and to allow the works to proceed during favorable weather as a consequent cost saving, all applications for roads, sidewalks and storm drain local improvements must be received by the Municipal Engineer immediately.

No guarantee can be given that completed petitions received subsequent to March 18th will be included in the 1963 Works Program.

Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer's Office, GR 9-1621.

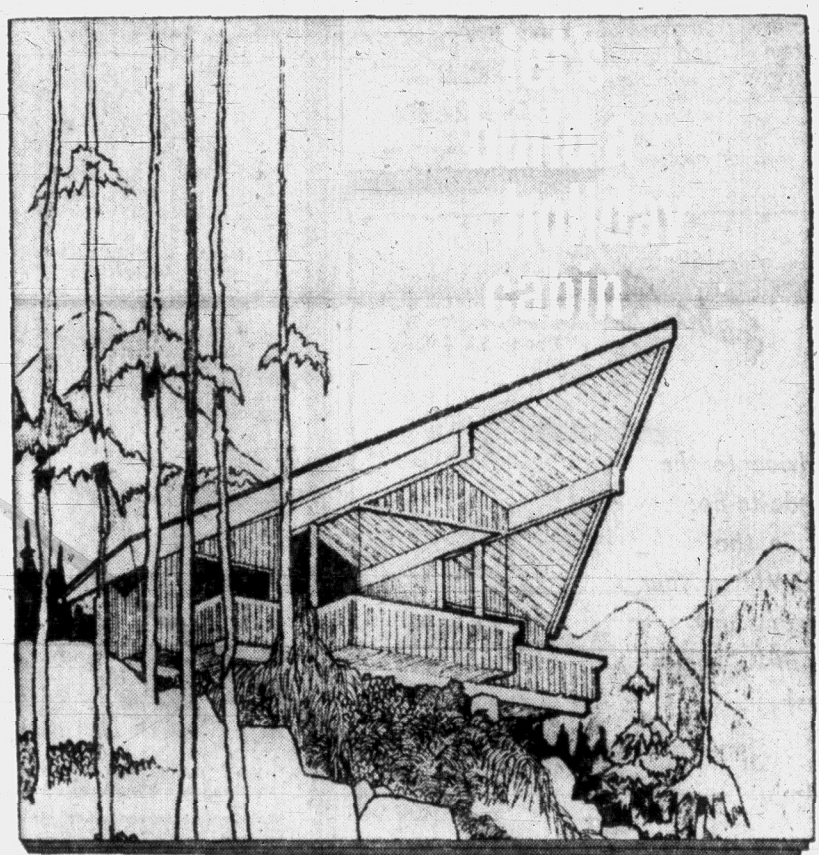
N. W. LEE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

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HERE ARE FOUR MEN WHO SPEARHEAD THE CAMPAIGN

PM Meets Toughest Fight With Air of Confidence

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 16, 1963 13



SOCIAL CREDIT Leader Robert Thompson is seen at recent press conference with Gilles Gregoire, the party's defence critic. (CP photo.)

Thompson Leads When Chips Down

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—"This House of minorities..."

With those words in his maiden Commons speech as Social Credit leader, Robert Thompson put his mark on the fatal weakness of the 25th Parliament.

His description was picked up and repeated by speakers of all parties until, less than five months later, he headed into an election campaign in an effort to correct a parliamentary situation in which none of the four parties commanded a majority.

And it was Mr. Thompson who provided the motion on which the government met its first defeat on a question of confidence, forcing the election.

Mr. Thompson, at 48 the youngest of the four party leaders, was a key figure in the last Parliament. He and his 29 followers east the votes that enabled the Progressive Conservatives to survive earlier votes of non-confidence.

ABERHART FOLLOWER

He rose rapidly from a little-known figure at the time he became Social Credit national president in 1960 and national leader a year later. But his connection with the political movement goes back to the mid-1930s when at the age of 20 he attended weekly leadership classes conducted by the late William Aberhart, first Social Credit premier of Alberta.

He succeeded in his first bid for a Commons seat in Red Deer, his home, where Alberta's Social Credit Premier Ernest Manning had made it plain to constituents at a 1961 nominating convention that Robert Thompson was his personal choice as the party's national leader.

Mr. Thompson won the leadership a few months later, defeating Real Caouette and two others. In last June's election he and Mr. Caouette, Quebec leader and deputy national leader, led Social Credit to victory in 30 seats—a record for the party.

The dark-haired, sad-eyed, round-faced Albertan is given much of the credit for laying the organizational base for the recovery of the party whose parliamentary representation had been wiped out in the 1958 election.

LEARNS FRENCH

His job as party leader was not easy. Twenty-six of the 30 Social Credit MPs were from Quebec and spoke no French. He and Mr. Caouette did not always speak on policy in the same terms, bringing recurring reports of rifts within the party. But when the chips were

At His Best In Role Of Underdog

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker, whose faith in his own political star paid off in 1957, sees it shining bright as ever as he engages in the toughest political fight of his life.

Battered by rifts and resignations within his cabinet and party, beset by opposition parties eager for his wavy-haired scalp, the prime minister is tackling the present election campaign with every sign of self-confidence.

Referring to his against-the-odds victory six years ago over an entrenched Liberal government, Mr. Diefenbaker told a party rally in February: "I had no doubts then, and I have none now."

He scoffed at reports of public disenchantment with his Progressive Conservative government.

"I would never have formed a government (in 1957) if I had listened to the prophets, the pundits or the pollsters."

His call for party unity and optimism was reminiscent of his words in 1956 when he rallied the Conservative convention, which had just chosen him leader, to "banish in this party a feeling of defeatism."

Underdog Again

The slender Prairie lawyer of those days now is 67, grayer, and carrying several more pounds on his six-foot frame. But party strategists see one big similarity between then and now. Mr. Diefenbaker and his party are again the underdog. If his record is any guide, that's when he fights hardest.

Just before this year's election campaign began, the prime minister had to contend with a revolt within his own cabinet—partly against his nuclear weapons policy and partly against his leadership.

He weathered the crisis through some of the most exciting days Ottawa has seen in many years. Back-bench Conservative MPs rallied to his support at an emotional closed-door caucus meeting.

But the crisis brought the resignation of three cabinet ministers over the nuclear issue, and the Commons defeat of his minority government at the hands of the three opposition parties.

Three other key cabinet ministers, for different reasons, announced they were dropping out. These blows came on top of the loss of five ministers in last year's election.

Rumors Denied

All this represented a huge reversal of political fortunes from the 1958 election when 208 Conservatives entered the 265-seat Commons in the biggest victory registered by any party since Confederation.

Before the February political crisis, Mr. Diefenbaker faced another problem: Rumors and reports he was in poor health.

This came into the open in January, with a story in Montreal Le Devoir that three unnamed cabinet ministers had urged him to resign for health reasons. The newspaper said he was believed suffering from Parkinson's disease, also known as shaking paralysis.

The prime minister accused the Liberal party of spreading "perfidious comment" and later produced a medical certificate signed by two prominent Toronto doctors saying that after a thorough examination "he was found to be in excellent health."

Mr. Diefenbaker, veteran of almost a lifetime of political wars, entered the Commons in 1940 at the age of 44. Since then he has won personal re-election six times. Twice he tried unsuccessfully for the party leadership before he won it in 1956 following George Drew's resignation.

Early Setbacks

He wasn't always so successful. In the late 1930s he almost gave up politics after several losing attempts to win election as mayor of Prince Albert, Sask., as a member of the provincial legislature, and in 1925 and 1926 as a member of Parliament. From 1936 to 1940 he was Saskatchewan Conservative leader when his party had no members in the legislature.

He was born at Neustadt, Ont., to parents of German and Scottish origin. He grew up in Saskatchewan from the age of eight, first on a homestead farm where his father taught school, and later in Saskatoon.

He studied law after serving with the army in the First World War and being invalided home from training camp in England. He first hung out his lawyer's shingle in 1919 at Wakaw, Sask., and soon after moved to Prince Albert.



ENJOYING a laugh with Liberal leader Lester Pearson and Ontario Liberal leader John Wintermeyer (right), a centre with Toronto Maple Leafs and a Liberal candidate for York West riding. More than 1,500 attended this nomination meeting in Toronto. (CP Wirephoto.)

NDP CHIEF A PEPPERY FIGHTER

A Gruelling Campaign On Shoestring Budget

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas was reflecting on his personal defeat in Regina City in last summer's federal election.

"I'll lay me down and bleed awhile, and then I'll rise and fight again," said the Scots-born preacher who stepped from a Baptist pulpit into the hard wars of politics more than 25 years ago.

It was a mellowing experience for the man who left the premiership of Saskatchewan after 17 years, only to fall temporarily by the political wayside as leader of the fledgling New Democrats.

True to his word, he was soon fighting again. Four months later he won a Commons seat in a byelection in Burnaby-Coquitlam.

Now the bantam-size battler from the West is fighting yet another election—his third in less than a year and a crucial one for the New Democrats who hope to add to the 19 seats they held in the last Parliament.

Mr. Douglas is seeking to rouse the voters behind the NDP as the only party clearly committed against nuclear weapons for Canada.

Favors Planning

He also hammers strongly for democratic planning by government to bolster the economy and provide full employment in this technological age.

"I submit that we must not only be concerned about the moon race and the missile race but the time has come when we must also be concerned about the human race," he has said.

For Mr. Douglas an election campaign is a gruelling business. He flies on commercial airlines, snatching sleep on flights, carrying his own bags, with one or two advisers to help out.

Even on a shoestring budget, Mr. Douglas is a formidable campaigner, a gripping orator with few equals in Canadian public life. As a former preacher, he has an uncommon zeal; as a one-time boxer he has stamina; and as a long-time politician he has a shrewd sense of political realism.

Noted for a flawless memory and flashing wit, he rarely speaks from notes, warming up his audience with anecdotes, then slipping into his political message with deep fervor.

A small man—just an inch or two over five feet—he packs a verbal punch that belies his size. When he took his seat in the Commons last November he rose to acknowledge an all-



T. C. DOUGLAS... zeal, stamina, wit.

party welcome.

"Stand up," bellowed some MPs to the small man with the rimless glasses and hollow cheeks on the front bench of the NDP group.

"I am now at my full height, which is not very imposing," he replied. "Fortunately there are houses of debate where the measurement is from the shoulders up rather than from the shoulders down."

His return to the House came 27 years after he was first elected as an MP. 18 years after he had left federal politics to head the CCF, forerunner of the New Democrats, into power in Saskatchewan in 1944.

Behind him lay many pioneering accomplishments—the first comprehensive government medical care plan in North America, as well as the first pre-paid hospital insurance plan, nationalization of provincial power and transportation, and compulsory government-run automobile insurance.

Born in 1904 in Falkirk, Scotland, the son of an iron moulder, he came to Canada in 1910 but returned to Britain during the First World War. He settled

permanently in Winnipeg in 1918, becoming a printer's apprentice, then preparing for the ministry at Brandon College in Manitoba, at McMaster University in Hamilton and at the University of Chicago, where he did post-graduate work on life in the slums.

"Conditions in Chicago convinced me that one day I would have to leave the church for politics," he said.

When he first sought office in 1934—as an unsuccessful provincial Farmer-Labor party candidate—he was threatened with loss of his pulpit. Nevertheless, he tried again in 1935, winning a seat in the Commons as a CCF candidate with the backing of Social Credit, now among his staunchest foes.

Twenty-seven years later he was back in the Commons.

"I would think that any person who started as a private and wound up as a private could at least say that he was holding his own," he said.

Another Deadlock Forecast in Poll

MONTREAL (UPI)—An accurately predicted the overall outcome, the newspaper said.

At dissolution standings in the House of Commons were: Conservatives 115, Liberals 99, Social Credit 30 and NDP 19, with two vacancies.

Should the forecast prove accurate Canada would end up with an even more divided House of Commons.

Of 21 editors who foresaw a Liberal victory, only eight predicted a working majority for the party.

The forecast predicted the following lineup for Quebec's 75 seats: Social Credit 32, Liberals 30, Conservatives 10.5 and NDP 2.5.

Three Weeks to Go

There are just three weeks of campaigning left in the federal election contest and then Canadians will choose their next prime minister.

On this page the Times presents up-to-date glances at the four men who are leading the respective political parties, and are eligible for the honor.

For the next three Saturdays the Times will present other aspects of the campaign, which is regarded by many observers as the most important in Canadian history.

Party, Image Rebuilt By Pearson

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—On the chilly night of March 31, 1958, Lester B. Pearson watched the Liberal party plummet to its worst election defeat in its history. The party he had headed for only 64 days lay shattered.

Friends urged him not to attempt the back-breaking job of rebuilding it.

Today, five years later, the Liberal federal organization is in high gear again and the diplomat-turned-politician who got it humming is shooting for the biggest goal of his notable career.

The interval wasn't easy for Mike Pearson, who will have his 66th birthday 15 days after the April 8 federal election. But the results of the vote last June 18, which doubled the Liberals' Commons strength and cut the Progressive Conservatives down to a minority government, have given him new energy.

In reviving the party Mr. Pearson also had to remodel himself. He had to switch roles from an accomplished master of foreign affairs to that of a confidence-inspiring leader in domestic politics. It meant turning from the off-world atmosphere of diplomacy to immerse himself in the not-so-dainty realities of parliamentary infighting, party organizing and policy decisions tuned to conflicting provincial, regional and local interests.

Focus on Leader

A mark of his success is the tone of the current campaign. Last year the stress was on the "Pearson team." This time it is on Mr. Pearson's personal leadership. "Mike for Me in '63," the campaign buttons proclaim.

Before he took on the leadership, succeeding Louis St. Laurent, Mr. Pearson had already won world fame as a trouble-shooter and peacemaker. His crowning achievement was in 1956 when he won acceptance of a proposal that a UN Emergency Force be sent to Egypt to neutralize its border with Israel after the British-French-Israeli Suez attack. A year later he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

His 10 years as external affairs minister in the former Liberal government were marked by other achievements: A leading role in shaping the NATO alliance; presidency in 1953 of the UN General Assembly which worked out the Korean armistice pact; nine years as leader of the Canadian UN delegation; two nominations for the UN secretary-general's post, both rejected by the Communists.

and service on the three-man committee for NATO integration which became known as "the three wise men."

When he joined the cabinet in 1948 after 20 years in the foreign service, Canada became a voice in the world far beyond its power status. And the voice was that of Lester B. Pearson.

In his early years it would have been difficult to picture Mike Pearson as a future force in world councils.

Born in Toronto, the son and grandson of Methodist ministers, he joined the army medical corps at 17, transferred to the infantry and fought in Salonika in 1915 and 1916.

"I lost most of my friends... and you got to the point where you just assumed there was no other world, resigned to either being invalided home or ending your life there."

A commission and a transfer to the flying corps ended that gloomy era.

After the war he completed his degree studies at the University of Toronto, spent a short hitch in business with a Chicago meat-packing firm, then returned to university to teach history.

For a time he played semi-professional baseball at Guelph, Ont., and coached college football and hockey teams.

Did Research

He was doing research in Ottawa when the late Dr. O. D. Skelton, undersecretary of external affairs, persuaded him to join the department he was later to head.

In 1957 the Liberal government was defeated in an election. Seven months later he replaced Mr. St. Laurent as opposition leader. He was just settling down 15 days later when Prime Minister Diefenbaker, then heading a minority government, called the election of March 31, 1958.

Still shocked by the initial upset, the Liberals were no match for the surging Conservatives. Only 49 of the 105 Liberal MPs survived.

Mr. Pearson spent the next four years rallying his broken forces and learning the art of politics. He barnstormed the country mending the party organization, hunting for new candidates and preaching the Liberal program.

The first payoff came last June when 100 Liberals were elected to the 265-seat Commons and the Conservatives lost their majority.

Mike Pearson—the name of the Canadian UN delegation—is looking for the second installment April 8.

External Affairs Post Indicated for Martin

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

LONDON, Ont.—Canada's minister for external affairs in a newly-elected Liberal government would be Paul Martin, Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson indicated here Thursday night.

He told an election rally that he, Mr. Pearson, as prime minister, would make visits to the United Nations in pursuance of peace and that Mr. Martin would also be there as "senior member of the Canadian delegation."

Mr. Martin was health minister in the former Liberal government and, since the Liberals have been opposition, has been leading opposition critic on foreign affairs.

Mr. Pearson's mention of

Mr. Martin was the second time in two days that the Liberal leader had given indications as to who would serve in his cabinet, should his party win the April 8 federal election.

On Wednesday night, in Joliette, Que., he told a rally that he would have an important job in government for Lionel Chevrier if the Liberals won. Mr. Chevrier was transport minister in the former Liberal government under Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and later served as head of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. Mr. Martin has served in the Commons as MP for Essex East and Mr. Chevrier has sat in the Commons for the Montreal riding of Laurier. Both are seeking re-election.



FRONING fiercely, Prime Minister Diefenbaker gesticulates at overflow crowd in Winnipeg civic auditorium. (CP Wirephoto.)

★ Vacations and Travel ★

14. Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 16, 1963

British Columbians Anticipate Riding New Ferries to Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—Residents of central British Columbia are looking forward to travelling on the new Alaska ferries, Don Forward, Prince Rupert business man,

told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon here this week.

"I hope you have accommodations for them," he said.

He is a former president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia and a director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

He said accommodations in Prince Rupert were filled on the previous weekend and passengers arriving there had to sleep on the ferry Malaspina.

the night before departure for the north.

The circumstances were unusual, he said.

"We had the all-native basketball tournament with 350 players and twice that many spectators, amounting to about 1,000 people. On top of that we had the spring term of the assizes court, which brought visitors to town. They combined to fill the hotel rooms."

Mr. Forward stressed that all through northern British Columbia motel accommodations are being expanded in anticipation of the increased tourist traffic over Highway 16 between Prince George and Prince Rupert.

"You will find people preparing for what they hope will be visitors from the United States."

He said 10 years ago the 1,032 miles between Vancouver and Prince Rupert were unpaved.

Now, only 95 miles remain unpaved—and "a great deal of work is going into that 95 miles."

Mr. Forward noted that the Canadian Centennial would be observed in 1967, as would the centennial of the American purchase of Alaska.

"I hope committees will be set up to celebrate jointly on both sides of the border in Alaska and Canada," he said.

The day before a tour takes place the underwater tourists

OF ALL PLACES

Nassau Favorite Resort for Glub and Bubble Set

NASSAU—Anyone, save perhaps a slat slider, would agree that it is more comfortable to spend the winter under the sun than under a snowbank.

Among the sun people a splinter group insists it is even peachier if you spend it underwater.



Sutton

The glub and bubble set has no happier hunting ground than the waters of the Bahamas, which have been described as clear as gin and twice as interesting. After all, it takes several rounds before one begins to see angel and trumpet fish floating around in the martini, a common sight almost anywhere in the Bahamas briny. And no waiting.

There is a variety of ways to spend a vacation under water—including wreck-probing, fish-watching, barracuda dodging, helmet diving, sea sled riding, spear-fishing and, the most simplified means, glass bucket and glass bottom boat peering. I sailed out one morning on the good ship Queen Anne's Revenge with a posse of water-logged elves who travel under the fraternal name of Underwater Tours Ltd.

As their moniker would have it, these types conduct tours beneath the surface of the sea, pointing out such sights as passing schools of fish, coral formations, and perhaps the skeleton of an ancient Spanish galleon.

The day before a tour takes place the underwater tourists

are checked out in hotel pools. Anyone who can swim can flop around in flippers, mask and snorkel. It takes a bit more doing to strap on an air tank and Scuba device which permits the diver to stay underwater for protracted periods.

Besides practicing with the equipment, underwater tourists are provided with such practical advice as Please Do Not Touch the Fire Coral, and also, Kindly Do Not Step on Sea Urchins. The urchins are black and have long spines that sting; fire coral looks tan and inoffensive but it raises mighty welts.

The underwater walkers who have signed for a tour are called in the morning at half past eight. Then a bus is sent to pick them up at their hotel and deliver them to the dock. Queen Anne's Revenge, named after Blackbeard's pirate boat, chugs off to the reefs carrying snorkelers (\$10 a day), Scuba divers (\$25 a day) and dry-foot spectators (\$5 a day). A tailgate is dropped off the stern. The proctor goes with every two Scuba divers, one for every four snorkelers.

Since one of the earliest industries in the Bahamas was deliberately misguiding passing ships, the ocean is fairly littered with old cannon-balls, cannons, and doubloons. Right off the pier where Queen Anne's Revenge is berthed lies a 1680 wreck that has yielded treasure hunters brought up a 72-pound silver bar valued at \$20,000. It was believed to have been part of a cargo aboard

a Spanish galleon wrecked in 1719. The ship might well have held anywhere from \$2 million to \$10 million in precious metals, but alas, the marker which the divers left at their find was washed away.

For anyone content to nuzzle a pet grouper, an ocean floor walker named Bronson Hartley equips explorers with diving helmets, takes them down 14 feet. There they feed the fish, learn about coral, watch sponges breathe. The fish float past the glass plate of the helmet, and some indeed can be held and patted like the family Flido. The trip goes out twice a day and costs \$9.

Touring underwater is great sport, too, in the Out Islands, notably on Andros and in the Exumas, where the yacht club at Staniel Cay maintains a two-man submarine, no less.

The Lloyds at Spanish Wells mines ship's rudders which Eleuthera, has a sea sled designed to tow two lazy divers underwater. The Queen Anne's Revenge of Nassau's Underwater Tours Ltd. carries a sea sled, too, but uses it mainly for commercial jobs.

Besides shepherding vacationists who wish to tour under the waves, Underwater Tours also scrapes barnacles, ex-

went looking for a current meter which the Navy dropped off Andros.

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West Berlin Enjoys Man-Made Mountain

Highest point in West Berlin is a man-made mountain which is actually an accumulation of landscaped rubble. Located in Grunewald Forest, the hill rises to a height of 360 feet.

A ski jump has been built on the slope, and sportsmen can leap in any weather, thanks to special mats, the Grman Tourist Information Office reports. A 1,300-foot toboggan run is also available, and a restaurant is now under construction.



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DAYTIME SCHEDULE

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 a.m. SUNRISE CLUB News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30; Marine Weather at 6:15; Sports at 7:25	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30; Marine Weather 6:15; Sports at 7:25	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7:00 and 8:00
7:35 a.m. AL SMITH News at 8:00, 8:30; Weather at 8:25	9:00 a.m. NEWS and HI NEIGHBOUR	9:00 a.m. NEWS and SUN- DAY SHOWTIME
9:00 a.m. NEWS	10:30 a.m. SIX FOR ONE	10:00 a.m. NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9:05 a.m. PREVIEW COMMENTARY *	11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW	11:00 a.m. NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
9:10 a.m. PARTY LINE	12:00 NEWS, SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12:00 NEWS, SUNDAY SERENADE
9:35 a.m. PEOPLE WHO MADE HISTORY	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER
10:00 a.m. NEWS; SIX FOR ONE	12:45 p.m. INTERESTING PEOPLE	12:45 p.m. PREMIER'S REPORT
10:30 a.m. ADVENTURES IN MUSIC. Market at 10:35; NEWS at 11:00 and Fas- cinating story at 11:05	1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather	1:00 p.m. I.Q. *
12:00 NOON NEWS, PERCY FAITH	1:05 p.m. GARDEN GUIDE	1:30 p.m. CARL TAPSCOTT *
12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	1:15 p.m. ALL-TIME HITS	2:00 p.m. TRAVEL TIME
12:40 p.m. GARDEN GUIDE	4:00 p.m. NEWS	3:00 p.m. SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather, KEN PEAKER AT THE ORGAN	5:00 p.m. NEWS	4:30 p.m. PROJECT '63 *
1:30 p.m. JOE'S NOTEBOOK News at 2:00; Great Names in Entertainment at 2:05	5:25 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	5:30 p.m. MANTOVANI
3:00 p.m. NEWS; On the Map	5:30 p.m. SUNDAY PREVIEW	
3:03 p.m. TRANS-CANADA MATINEE *		
3:30 p.m. CLUB CALENDAR, SING-ALONG		
4:00 p.m. NEWS		
4:03 p.m. CANADIAN ROUNDUP *		
4:10 p.m.—ROLLIN' HOME News at 4:35, 5:05 and 5:30; Follow Up at 5:00		

★ Indicates Network Feature

DIARY THESE
FEATURE PROGRAMS
FOR THIS WEEK'S
LISTENING

ASK THE DOCTOR
MUNICIPAL REPORT
JOE'S NOTEBOOK
SIX-FOR-ONE
BATEY COMMENTARY
INTERNATIONAL REVUE
FAVORITE HYMNS

EVENING SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6:00 p.m.—NEWS, SPORTS
6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER	6:15 p.m. CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6:30 p.m. ASK THE DOCTOR	6:30 p.m. MUNICIPAL REPORT	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:15 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN	6:30 p.m.—OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	6:45 p.m. HAWAII—DOWN THE DANUBE	7:00 p.m. NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:00 p.m. NEWS	7:30 p.m. LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE
8:30 p.m. SONGS OF MY PEOPLE *	8:30 p.m. CANADA'S BIG BANDS *	8:05 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:30 p.m. VARIETY SHOWCASE	8:30 p.m. POPS CONCERT *	7:05 p.m. ROAD TO THE ISLES	8:30 p.m. SALVATION ARMY
9:00 p.m. NEIGHBORLY NEWS and GARDNER *	9:00 p.m. BUSINESS BAROMETER *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	9:00 p.m. CITIZENS FORUM *	9:00 p.m. GORDON McRAE	7:30 p.m. MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC	9:00 p.m. CBC STAGE *
9:30 p.m. DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS *	9:30 p.m. TALENT PARADE	9:00 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	9:30 p.m. CLASSICAL STRINGS *	9:15 p.m. AGENDA *	8:00 p.m. HEADLINES	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER
10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	9:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	9:30 p.m. CBC JAZZ CLUB *	8:02 p.m. GERMANY— SCANDINAVIA	10:15 p.m. ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
10:20 p.m. CAMPAIGN REPORT *	10:20 p.m. CAMPAIGN REPORT *	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:20 p.m. CAMPAIGN REPORT *	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	8:30 p.m. MUSIC OF ENGLAND	10:30 p.m. BILLY GRAHAM
10:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR *	10:30 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW *	10:20 p.m. CAMPAIGN REPORT *	10:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS *	10:20 p.m. CAMPAIGN REPORT *	9:00 p.m. HEADLINES	11:00 p.m. NEWS, JOURNEY INTO MELODY
11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	10:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	10:30 p.m. LATE NIGHT THEATRE *	9:02 p.m. MUSIC OF FRANCE	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF
12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	9:30 p.m. SOUTHLAND SINGS	
		12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF		12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	
					10:15 p.m. JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11:00	
					12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	

RADIO 9 CJVI

VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

In the Pacific Coast AMATEUR Hockey Association this season, referees were rolling in wealth. They received \$5 per game. Last year the pay wasn't so hot. Only \$2.50 a night—and all the insults the pelt could absorb.

Gerry McPherson didn't seek work. He has an excellent position with a business machine firm which leases Univac machines that don't talk back and seldom swear. Besides he had a knee which wasn't sure whether it wanted to stand up or sit down.

But he had been a respected official in the prestigious Ontario Junior Hockey League and the word spread out here.

"It wasn't the money," he says. "They said they were short and would I help. What could I say?"

McPherson and Eric Rossiter, John Smith and Bunker Hill handled games at Esquimalt and Victoria with the home arena paying their compensation.

At Esquimalt they had a minimum amount of trouble because they received from officials and players a maximum dose of respect.

Joe Iannarelli saw that. After the first period of the first game, he walked into his team's dressing room and tore the letters "C" and "A" (representing captain and assistant captains) off some sweaters.

"This haggling with the referees will stop right now," Iannarelli warned. "If you don't support and respect the referees how can you expect the fans to? When you come to the bench keep your flappers shut. If you could play as well as they can referee, I would be very happy."

Murky Atmosphere In City Arena

At Memorial Arena the atmosphere was remarkably murky. Players, coaches, trainers, fans and officials acted as if all referees would look much better dressed in tar and feathers.

"None of us complained," said McPherson. "There are always a few cranks. What bothered us was being abused on the street and in public places."

McPherson worked the first two games of the Coy Cup finals. With Esquimalt leading 2-0 Victoria asked for new referees.

The request was questionable on a number of counts. The league had agreed before the schedule was drawn to use hometown referees in the playoffs. And bringing in outside arbiters calls for expenses of \$40 to \$50 per night, frequently more than the profit after taxes.

But Dr. Leo Margolis, vice-president of the PCAHA, bowed to Victoria and despatched two Nanaimo men to handle the third and fourth games.

Esquimalt didn't quibble with this decision in the third game, played at Memorial Arena, since Victoria had to dig into its own petty cash. But when Ross Valliere of Nanaimo skated out onto Esquimalt ice to start the fourth game, he was pursued by Iannarelli.

"I hope," he said to Valliere, "that you don't think we're paying your expenses tonight."

"No problem," replied Valliere. "Victoria has already taken care of it."

This reprieve cut Mr. Iannarelli's windpipe momentarily. It is an acknowledged fact in the PCAHA—in any league—that the teams don't know who will officiate until minutes before the game starts.

Cursed Player's Poor Shooting

When he recovered his speech, Iannarelli put in a call to Dr. Margolis at Nanaimo.

"What in the name of Clarence Campbell is going on?" he asked.

"My information," said Dr. Margolis, "is that no hometown referees were available."

Iannarelli muttered "mashed potatoes" or something like that.

"So I have learned," sighed Dr. Margolis. "I'm sorry that a mistake was made."

He then assigned McPherson and Smith to work the fifth and final game at Memorial Arena. This had been a ferociously fought series with no more than a goal the margin of victory. It is not unusual in these circumstances for one team to explode in the finale, scoring in clusters.

Though they have no Beliveau nor Howes or Mikitas, Esquimalt was offensively quick and defensively alert, a combination which saw them head into the second intermission with a 5-2 lead.

Just as the buzzer sounded, a Victoria player cuffed the puck, looked around for McPherson and let fly. McPherson sidestepped, saving himself a large hole between the third and fourth ribs, and assessed the miscue as a 10-minute misconduct.

At least two Victoria players questioned McPherson's judgment. In the stands assorted idiots alternately chastised him and cursed the player's lousy marksmanship.

A week later McPherson was working a juvenile playoff game in this same hallowed Memorial Arena when three boisterous junior players lined the rail between the players' benches.

Toughest Game In World to Handle

They shouldn't have been there in the first place even if they kept their tonsils buttoned. As players, they should be aware of this. But on this occasion they occupied themselves with questioning McPherson's heritage, brain content and other pleasantries.

"I should have had them moved," he says, "but I didn't. No referee likes to eject anybody."

When he came off the ice, the trio advanced on McPherson "snarling and gnawing to get at me." A husky usher intervened and McPherson went quietly to the dressing room.

Six weeks ago Eddie Powers, a handsome, flat-muscled package of integrity turned in his suit. After seven years in the National Hockey League he had learned that his employers didn't care seven cents worth about backing him up.

The NHL paid Powers \$13,100 per season to wear a black-striped shirt and accept black-tongued garbage. But they found out that no amount of money would make him compromise his principles.

"Sure, I made mistakes in games," Powers said. "Every official makes bad calls. But I never made a dishonest call. And that's what bugs me."

"Hockey is the toughest game in the world to officiate. Despite that, the league won't protect the men who are trying to do that job."

Only Friday Joe Iannarelli said: "There isn't enough money in the world to get me to pick up a referee's whistle."

Most people would agree. Gerry McPherson did. This week he hung up his stick. Forever.

Huskies, Lethbridge In Showdown Battle

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Lethbridge National and Montreal Yvan Coutou Huskies romped to their second straight victories at the Canadian senior men's basketball championships tournament here Friday night.

Huskies trampled British Columbia Harlem All-Stars 103-62 and Nationals dumped Winnipeg 4PAC 77-53 to set the stage for a battle for the Canadian crown when the two teams meet tonight in the final game of the four-team round-robin competition.

Winnipeg and B.C. eliminated by their losses Friday night, also clash tonight.

Members of the Canadian championship team will form the nucleus of this country's representatives at the Pan American Games and world championships in Brazil in April and May.

Huskies, 109-72 winners over Winnipeg in tournament opening action Thursday night, used a rapid-fire fast break to streak past B.C. Joe McKibbin led the way with 22 points. Barry Howson tossed in 20, Alex Garrow had 19, Gene Rizak, 18, and Don McRae 17.

For British Columbia, Norris Martin, picked up for the series from Victoria Chiefs, counted 21 points.



Winner John Speakman (left) and runner-up Bob Mitchell.

FIRST MAJOR WIN IN THREE YEARS

Speakman Paces Field

Earl Speakman waited a long time to crash into the winner's circle, but the Victoria High School athlete finally made persistence pay off.

In three years of slogging in distance running, Speakman had been a consistent performer, usually getting home for fourth or fifth place but never winning a major event.

Things changed Friday for hard-working Earl. He made his first victory a big one as he beat the field to the finish line at Vic-High to grab the Britannia Trophy in the annual Canadian Legion road race.

Out in front from the start, Speakman, refused to yield pressure from two-time winner John Cliff and finished with a 36-second lead in the 6.2 mile grind with a time of 33 minutes, 30 seconds.

It was also a big day for Cowichan High School's Bob Mitchell. In his first season of road racing, Mitchell finished strongly to edge Cliff for the second spot.

Mitchell completed the distance in 34:06. Cliff was timed in 34:16. Fourth was Bill Blann, in 34:58.

In a novelty five-mile walkathon, John Phillips finished first, followed by Eileen McCammon and Wayne Le Marisier.

The Greatest of All, Cry Jubilant Swedes



STOCKHOLM (CP)—A slick Swedish team that struck for three goals in the last seven minutes of play to kill the title chances of Trail Smoke Eaters in the world hockey championships Friday was being acclaimed here today.

Jubilant Swedish sports writers termed Sweden's 4-1 victory over the Canadians "the greatest of them all" and predicted that the Swedish national team—known as Tre Kronor—will retain its world title for years to come.

Canadian coach Bobby Kromm had nothing to say after the game. With a crisp "the best team won," he disappeared in a bus and went back to the hotel.

The star of the Swedish victory was Ulf Sterner who scored three goals including what proven (Tumba) Johansson scored the last Swedish goal while defenceman Don Fletcher got the Canadian goal.

A sellout crowd of 16,000 went wild over the win. Among them was King Gustav of Sweden.

HAD BETTER WIND

"Our hard training showed in that we had better wind than the Canadians in the final pe-

Kings in Trouble; Trafalgars Happy

King Hotel cagers are in danger of being grounded by Vancouver RCAF.

Starting the two-game, total-points final for the B.C. coast senior B men's basketball crown at Mount View High School Friday night, Kings came up with a loose-checking display and tumbled 68-64 before the hustling airmen.

That leaves Kings with a 14-point deficit to make up when the clubs clash in the final game at 7:30 tonight on the same floor.

In a happier position is Wally Yeaman's Trafalgar Legion club. Island senior B women's titleholder.

Trafalgars scored a 49-19 triumph at Richmond Friday night in the opener of their two-game set for the coast crown.

Trafalgars, who were paced by Mary Pearson's 18-point effort, will try to nail down the title at 9:30 tonight.

Kings, coming up with one of their poorer performances, were ahead only once, at 9-8. They were trailing only 36-30 at the half but couldn't hold the smooth-working, well-conditioned airmen in the second half.

Hustle, excellent teamwork and some great rebounding by H. Olafsson were big factors in the RCAF victory.

Barry Sadler, with a great second-half display, paced Kings with 15 points. Joe Patterson added 12 in the opening half, and

Wayne Rings Bell

Wayne Archibald collected four goals and three assists as B.C. Telephone downed VMD 8-3 to capture the IAA Industrial Hockey League championship. Victory gives the Laurie Kerr-coached Phenomen the best-of-three playoff in two straight games.

Chuck Bennett chipped in with 12.

Scoring:

VANCOUVER RCAF: Holvick 20, Cherry 9, Gask 3, Asch 3, Kandal 15, McKenzie 3, Olafsson 15. Total: 68.

KING'S HOTEL: Patterson 13, Kowalski 2, Sadler 15, Jansson 12, Bennett 12, Montgomery, Jackson 2, Parker 4, Jones 4. Total: 54.

TRAFALGAR LEGION: Adecock, Campbell 10, Crook 4, Crowe 1, Donaldson 5, Pearce, Peterson 18, Perry, Penney 2, Thomas 5, Total: 49.

RICHMOND: Blay 2, McCulloch 3, Bailey 1, Armstrong 2, Mentys 4, Wahl 1, Temple, Catherine, Lindberg, Baynes 1. Total: 19.

Canada-Russia Game on Radio

Canada's clash with Russia Sunday in the world hockey tournament at Stockholm will be broadcast over radio stations CJVI and CBU, starting at 7 a.m. PST.

Also on tap Sunday, over Channels 2 and 6 at 2 p.m., is a 60-minute telecast of highlights in Canada's 4-4 tie with Czechoslovakia.

MAGAZINE CHARGES 'FIX'

Football Game Rigged?

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Former University of Georgia athletic director Wally Butts and Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant Friday denied a charge that they conspired to rig the result of the Georgia-Alabama game played Sept. 22, 1962.

The charge is made in a Saturday Evening Post story, written by freelance writer Frank Graham Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y., and slated to appear on newsstands on March 23.

The magazine story is called "The Story of a College Football Fix—a Shocking Report of How Wally Butts and Bear Bryant Rigged a Game Last Fall."

"Not since the Chicago White Sox threw the 1919 world series has there been a sports story as shocking as this one," the editors of the Saturday Evening Post wrote in a statement accompanying the article. "This is the story of one fixed game of college football."

The source of the story is

Fans Swing Tide To Hornets' Side

Oak Bay Nipped By Mount View In Rugby Final

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Rugby success usually depends on a collection of good, experienced players. But if you're a little short on talent and experience, a crowd of noisy, yelling, roof-raising fans can sometimes turn the tide in your favor.

That's what happened to Mount View Hornets in Friday night's city high school rugby final.

Hornets nipped Oak Bay, the school that has provided a home for the Howard Russell Cup for most of the last 20 years, 8-6, in a game that was probably decided by the tremendous support of Hornets fans.

About 600 people filed their way into Athletic Park and if 550 of them weren't from Mount View it certainly sounded that way.

Bays held play in the Hornets' end from the opening kickoff and were rewarded after 10 minutes when Bob Pantou booted a penalty goal. This seemed to wake up View.

They started to play a stronger game and finally, with only minutes left in the half, Mike Herriot ended a fine 25-yard run by bulldozing his way over for a try. Dave Cutler's kick was wide and the half finished 3-3.

BAYS REGAIN LEAD

Bays, with their backfield working smoothly, went into the lead again 10 minutes after the interval. George Dufour got credit for a try as he downed the ball in a goal-line melee near the corner flag. Pantou had to kick from a bad angle and, although he had a perfect line, the kick fell short.

Everybody sat back in their seats and prepared to watch justice, in the hands of the heavily-favored Bays, take its course.

Everybody but the Mount View clan, that is.

They hollered and hooted and screamed and inspired their team to keep on digging. Hornets continued to tackle hard and "press on" as the old rugby phrase goes, and finally, with time nearly gone, they had shoved Oak Bay back to their goal-line.

IGNORED PRESSURE

The teams scrummed five yards in front of the posts. The ball dribbled out toward the line, with enough players following it to make the Roundabout at five look like Wilcox Beach in November.

Beach agreed what happened then. The only thing certain is that Hornet's Darrell Thom managed to touch the ball down for the try and lock the score at 6-6. Now the pressure was on Cutler.

Cutler, however, didn't mind pressure. He tied the ball straight between the uprights to make it 8-6. Bays tried to come back but there just wasn't enough time. Views had won the cup for the first time in their history.

As a matter of fact they hadn't won a rugby game, let alone a cup, for more years than many can remember—until this season.

That's quite a comeback.

Mount View-Ted Hansen, Bill Musgrave, Ron Horvath, Mike Cox, Louis Rossner, Mike Herriot, Gary Haut, Gary Louder, Bill Hutchings, Darrell Thom, Dave Cutler, Bob Cox, John Coates, Wayne Jolley, Ron Sains, Vic Carrow, Dave Morley, Dave Sims, Don Collis, Bob Kerr, Frank Malerby, Tom McKenry.

Oak Bay—Rick Todd, George Dufour, Sid Cusance, Mike Dalzell, Derek Hamer, Mike Martin, Paul Kennedy, Bruce Pettigrew, Jess Manning, Bob Pantou, Don Pantou, Jim Crawford, Rick Higgins, Jim Oglivie, Don McCormick, Ian Young, Nigel Gilbert, Peter Rockford, John Upward, John Lund, Neil Bonnell.

KIND WORDS, TOO

Today's Swedish newspapers have nothing but praise for the Swedes and some kind words for the Canadians.

Stockholm's Tidningen says, "After Friday's victory Sweden's chances to retain her title are so great that almost nothing can stop it."

Svenska Dagbladet exclaims the Swedes "were never so good!" and continues: "Forechecking decided the outcome. The Canadians had never a chance to start an attack."

The writers commended the Canadian players for their clean play and said the game shows that brilliant hockey can be played without rough play.

The Canadians collected seven of the 12 minors in the game.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

16 Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 16, 1963

ALBERNI IN FINAL

Injury Woes Plague MEI

VANCOUVER (CP)—The smart Alberni High School squad goes against fast, high-scoring Mennonite Educational College in the final of the B.C. High School boys' basketball championship today—but the Fraser Valley team may be a bit wounded for the fray.

After Alberni knocked off North Surrey 60-47 and MEI came through 62-50 against Queen Elizabeth to decide the finalists, the word came that MEI's high-scoring Ed Suderman—who scored 19 points in their semifinal win—suffered an ankle and may be out today.

MEI didn't have a picnic in downing Queen Elizabeth as the Vancouver squad's spectacular Jack Hik scored 20 points to bring his total to 75 points in three games, just 10 short of the individual record.

But Mennonite rang up a record of their own. The semifinal score brought their point total to 239 in three games, one better than the 238 scored in four games by Burnaby South in 1953.

In the Alberni-Surrey contest it was 33-23 for Alberni at the half, and that pretty well spelled out the trend of the game, with John Drey getting 20 points for the winners.

In other games Friday, Courtenay beat Nanaimo 48-42; Vancouver College beat West Vancouver, 50-48; Killarney upset Lord Byng, 52-42, and Penticton took the measure of Abbotsford, 52-44.

Today Penticton meets Killarney, Vancouver College meets Courtenay and Queen Elizabeth meets North Surrey in consolation matches.

Cardinal Scores Decisive Victory

VANCOUVER—Victoria-area boxers aren't waiting for St. Patrick's Day. They got their Irish up Friday and were hoping for more of the same tonight when the eighth annual B.C. Golden Gloves tournament grinds to a halt.

Victoria representatives advanced in five divisions in Friday's opening flurries.

Larry Cardinal, Taylor Gordon, Les Jackson, Bob McNeil, Mike Caird and Ed Remin all chalked up victories. The most decisive was Cardinal's second-round TKO over Chris Flunkert of Vancouver in the 165-pound class.

Most unpopular verdict—as voiced by the crowd—came when PCL's Les Jackson drew the nod over Danny McDonald of Victoria in a welterweight match. Jackson, who fights with a hip-and-run style, was pursued constantly by McDonald.

Results included:

172 pounds—Les Jackson, Vancouver, def. Joe Lohrke, PCL.

159 pounds—Kaiman Santosi, Burnaby, def. Timmy Black, Victoria.

147 pounds—Les Jackson, PCL, def. Danny McDonald, Victoria.

135 pounds—Robert Mackel, PCL, def. Stuart Lindsay, Abbotsford.

123 pounds—Larry Cardinal, PCL, def. Ted Cuthbert, Vancouver.

117 pounds—Ed Remin, PCL, def. Nevis Grosse, Esquimalt.

FONTINATO UNDERGOES OPERATION

MONTREAL (CP)—Loui Fontinato, Montreal Canadiens' defenceman who suffered a severe neck injury March 9 in a mid-air collision of the arms, underwent a 7½-hour operation Friday and was pronounced in "very satisfactory condition."

A publicist for the National Hockey League team Canadiens, said doctors at the Montreal General Hospital decided to operate after Fontinato's condition "started to deteriorate."

He began to complain of severe pains in the neck and arms. Surgeons removed pressure on the spinal cord and nerves in that area and fused the spine.

Sunday Skating Schedule
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
FAMILY SKATING
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE

WRESTLING
ARENA
TONIGHT - 8:15 P.M.
DEADLY RIVALS BATTLE
Gene KINISKI
vs. Kinji SHIBUYA
Cowboy CARLSON
vs. MR. X
ARAKAWA vs. KOENIG
MILLER vs. KOSTI
KOVACS vs. FROELICH
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX
OFFICE. EV 4-1512, \$1.25, \$1.50,
\$2.00. Under 12, 75c. Wash.

Home Early, Munn Joins Chase for Times Crown

ENTRY FORM VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Vancouver Island Open and Handicap Match Play Golf Championships

NAME _____
CLUB _____
Handicap _____ Signature _____

Entry form and fee (\$3.00) MUST BE MAILED TO:
Leo Derman, Secretary, Gorge Vale Golf Club, Victoria,
B.C. by March 24. (Fee must accompany entry).

ENTRY LIMITED TO 160
Qualifying round (18 holes) at Victoria Golf Club,
March 31



CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN
Three-time Canadian champion

There are many facets to percentage curling, and today we are going to wind up this series by investigating another one.

It is up to you as a skip to figure out if it is better to use your own rink's best shots or to exploit your opponents' weak ones.

For an example, I mean it is usually a good idea to use a lot of "out-turns" because the percentages say your opponent is weakest at this shot.

But if your rink is also hopeless with this turn, you would probably be foolish to persevere with this strategy... and you should then go with your rink's best shots.

About that out-turn, I am a firm believer that you can win games at almost any level of competition by using that turn a lot.

The facts are that most curlers cannot curl as well with the out-turn as they can with the "in."

The reason is quite simple. They throw only about a third as many out-turns as in-turns. Now if you get your rink to use the "out" a good percentage of the time, they will master it and you will have a little something else going for you.

Of course, if everybody did this, that would throw this strategy out of kilter, and the advantage would be gone. But you can believe me, they won't change.

Situation Not So Extreme Today...

There used to be an old saying that if you could throw the out-turn, you could own the world... curling-wise, that is.

The situation isn't nearly so extreme these days, because many curlers have faced up to the fact that they can't rid themselves of that particular torment simply by wishing it away.

So they have done some work on their "out," but still the vast majority seems to develop a mental block where it is concerned.

Many yet will choose to play the in-turn, even though the position of the rocks or the run of the ice should indicate a preference for the "out."

Consequently when they are confronted with an absolute necessity for an out-turn to be played, they regard the situation with great misgivings. And with their confidence shaken, the odds are against them executing the shot, especially a takeout, with any great consistency.

So you see that you have a fair chance of having your opponents beaten even before they set foot in the hack. At least forcing them into playing your game gives you an edge that just cannot be discounted.

(End of Series)

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	Saves	
Vancouver	62	31	27	4	213	199	66	8-23	McCartan (LA)
Seattle	62	31	30	1	215	202	64	11-8	Villemaire (V)
Calgary	63	21	40	2	210	251	44		
Edmonton	61	31	41	2	192	288	44		

SOUTHERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	Saves	
Portland	63	27	30	6	247	283	80		
San Francisco	63	25	31	1	280	244	79		
Los Angeles	63	21	38	3	311	338	65		
Spokane	63	25	30	2	192	302	58		

Next games: Tonight, Los Angeles at Seattle, Portland at Spokane, Edmonton at Calgary.

CALGARY 1, EDMONTON 3									
1st Period	Edmonton, Kinasevich (Prie) 2:47.								
2nd Period	Calgary, Leopold (Hurt) 1:07.								
3rd Period	Edmonton, Erik (Holmes, Messier) 9:15.								
Penalties	Edmonton, Erik (Holmes, Messier) 19:47.								
Penalties	Messier 9:15, McDonald 19:32.								

LOS ANGELES 3, VANCOUVER 4									
1st Period	1. Vancouver, Kibel (Baird, Boone) 15:28.								
2nd Period	2. Vancouver, Popen (Beatty, Lebrun) 16:33.								
Penalties	Hove 3:29, Boone and Burgess 7:22, Burgess 12:35.								

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Penalties	Hove 3:29, Boone and Burgess 7:22, Burgess 12:35.								

Gorge Medal Round
Starting times for Sunday's medal round for women of Gorge Vale Golf Club:

11 a.m. - Kelly Jefferson, Patterson, 11:07 - P. Mitchell, MacMillan, Miller, 11:14 - Wilson, Jones, Holand, 11:21 - Robertson, Scott, Cooke, 11:28 - Detrolano, A. Mitchell, Pante, 11:35 - Stevenson, Wood, Cann, 11:42 - Cross, Spander, Roberts, 11:49 - Foubister, Warawa, Bryan, 11:56 - O'Connell.

Post entries will be accepted.

BOWLING ANNOUNCEMENT
MAYFAIR LANES
HAS OPENINGS FOR
TEN-PIN LEAGUES
FOR SUMMER AND WINTER SEASONS
League Secretaries Please Call EV 4-1213
For Further Information

Canada Again Tops in Curling

PERTH, Scotland (CP)—Canada won the Scotch Cup for the fifth straight year Friday night, defeating Scotland 11-7 in the final round of the international curling championship.

The victory left Canada with a record of five victories and one loss in the four-country double round-robin series. It was the fourth title in four tries for the crack Richardson rink from Regina.

In the other final-round game the Swedish rink gained its first victory of the championship by defeating the United States team 10-6.

The U.S. and Scottish rinks were tied in second place with six points for three victories and three defeats apiece.

The Canadians took an early lead in the vital game with Scotland. After six ends they led 5-2. Scottish skip Chuck Hay missed badly in the second and seventh ends.

The critical point in the series for the Canadians came in the afternoon when they faced the United States team for the second time. The Americans fell apart after the ninth end and the Richardson rink swept on to a 13-6 victory.

It was the Americans who handed the Richardson team their only defeat, earlier in the tournament.



DICK MUNN
stronger challenger

Shamrocks Working Out On Sunday

Victoria's Inter-City Lacrosse League representatives trot out sweat-soaked Sunday.

First workout for Shamrocks will be held at Stevenson Park, starting at 11 a.m.

Playing coach Don Ashbee said this morning the outdoor workouts will continue until April 3, when Shamrocks move into Memorial Arena.

Opening action for the Rocks is the annual Shrine Cup game at Nanaimo April 20. League play starts the following week.

Ski Conditions Excellent

Conditions from "very good" to "excellent" are predicted for skiing on Green Mountain this weekend.

Victoria Sno-Birds' Ski Club's weekly report says, up to a foot of old snow is on hand, under a new fall of powdered snow measuring 10 inches.

The snowmobile and all towns will be operating and cars must carry chains.

Friday's temperature was 20 degrees.

Uplands Event

Starting times for the Francis trophy competition at Uplands Golf Club Sunday:

8:00—Bill, Long, Smith, Collison.
8:07—Collins, Snowden, Plenderleith.
8:14—Patel, McClelland, Coles.
8:21—Birnle, Oliver, Langdon, Willsough.
8:31—Arnott, Leach, Whittingdale, Curtis.
8:38—Dawson, Francis, Pritchard, Corrin.
8:45—Tribb, Worth, Chalmers.
8:52—James, Shender, Kirsney, Ross.
8:59—Silburn, McWilliams, Stokes, Hughes.
9:06—Gerrie, Baldwin, Howard.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Los Angeles (A) 3, Baltimore 11.
Los Angeles (A) 18, San Francisco 2.
Chicago (N) 12, Boston 31.
Cleveland 7, Houston 11.
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 6.
Chicago (A) 4, Washington 5.
Milwaukee 4, Detroit 3.
Minnesota 1, New York (A) 2.



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Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 16, 1963 17

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT		SATURDAY	
BASKETBALL	7:30—Pac. Coast senior "B" men's championship (final game of total-point series), Victoria Kings vs. Vancouver Royals, Mount View High.	8:00—Victoria District League, second division: Oak Bay vs. College Village (championship), Cup final; Waves, Park; Kings vs. HMCS Naden (Commissioner's Cup final), Ballen Park; PPCLI vs. Saanich Warriors, Work Point.	8:00—Continuation League: Royal Roads vs. William Head, William Head; 2:30—Victor's District League: first division: Heaneys vs. Canadian Scottish, Heywood Avenue Park; Brodies vs. Victoria West, Central Park.
HOCKEY	7:30—B.C. girls' ice hockey championship, Burnaby vs. Esquimalt (Esquimalt leads total-point series 5-2), Sports Centre.		
WRESTLING	8:15—Five-bout professional card, Memorial Arena.		
SHOOTING	10:00—Annual Victoria City trap championships, Victoria Gun Club, Albert Road Road.		
GOLF	1:00—Exhibition match, Ron MacLeod and Bill Wakeham (Victoria) vs. Bob Cox and Bert Ticehurst (Vancouver), Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.		
SOCCER	12:30—First-round provincial playoffs (division V), Victoria Canadian Scottish		

Babe Ruth Meeting

General meeting of the Evening Optimists Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held at the Lakehill Lawn Bowling Club, LaSalle Street, Monday night at 8. Parents and others interested are especially invited.

Kitchen Planning

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

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NOW AVAILABLE AT THE NEW SHOWROOM OF

TELE-TECH SERVICES

1202 WHARF ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

GE MARK 27 RANGES

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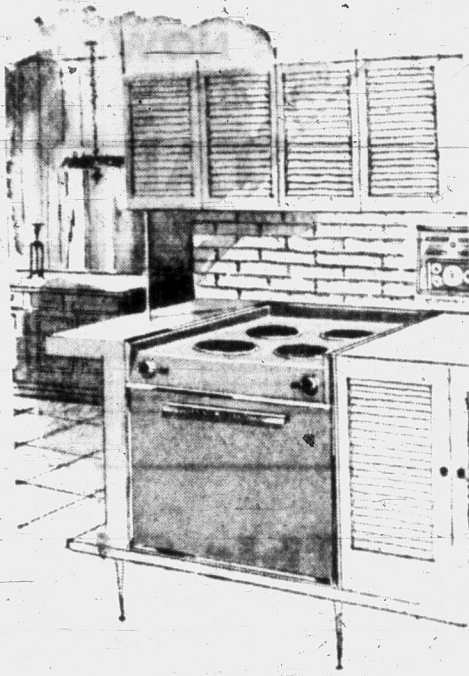
GE CUSTOM BUILT-IN OVENS
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SEE THIS COMPLETE
DISPLAY KITCHEN NOW

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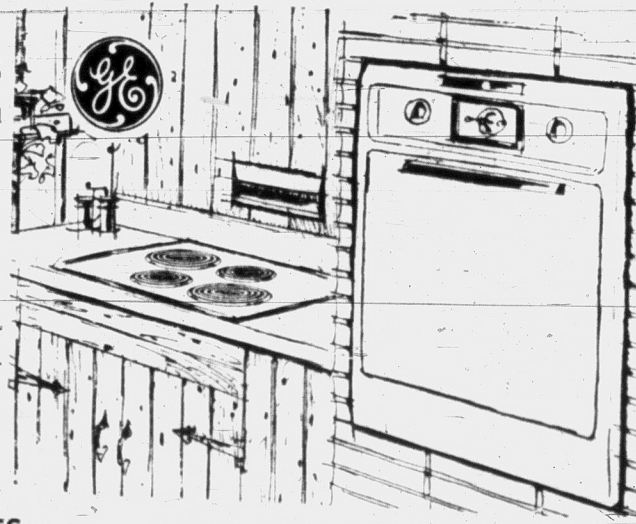
Call in and see our complete unit display of G-E Check-Rated Appliances.

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1202 Wharf St. at Bastion Square

FREE COFFEE WILL BE SERVED



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EV 4-1144

BUY OF THE WEEK



No car, but no car, outvalues the new Consul, the car that gives you family-size comfort at a small-car price! Here's how easy we make it for you to buy: • Low, low initial price • Low down payment—easy financing • BIG trade-in allowance on your present car. Come in today and check on our low price. Let's talk turkey on a deal!

1963 CONSUL

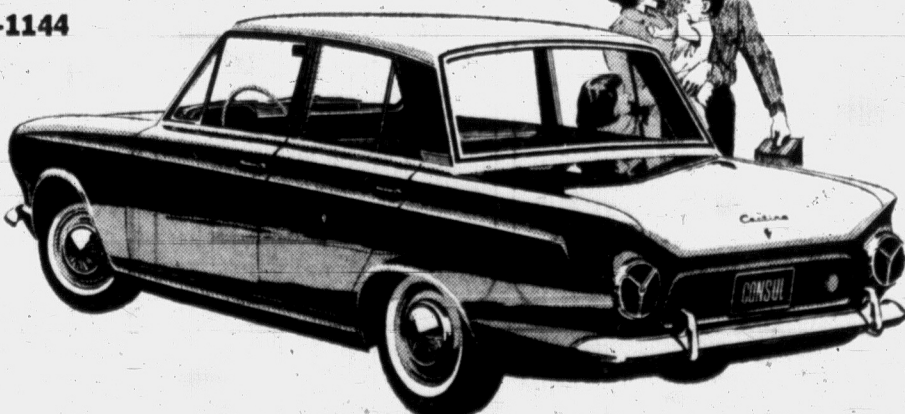
ONLY \$63

Down
and

\$63

Per
Month

BUY
NOW
SAVE





Arthur Mayse

To N. P. Dougan, apologies for miscalling as well as mis-spelling the pleasant little body of water that bears his family name. Now that I've written 'Dougan Lake is not a pond' a hundred times on the blackboard, I propose to treat myself to a Saturday natter about other ponds—lakes, I mean—which have been generous with trout and memories.

One is Lakelse (spelling guaranteed) where I landed on a summer day long ago with a company of politicians who wished to refresh themselves with a dunking in a nearby hot spring. I didn't much like the smell of this spring, and anyway, I'd noticed a quiet rise-form in a nearby cove. So in a leaky boat, with a borrowed rod, I put out to investigate.

The rod had line heavy gut leader—but no hook. I searched my hatband found a beat-up old professor, and cast in shore toward a crescent of water lily pads.

It was a sloppy toss. The fly landed in a spawl of line and leader scarce 10 feet from the boat. But something the length of my arm curved up with a broad golden flash—and torpedoed my Professor.

We battled grimly to and fro. The reel didn't hold much line, and the boat leaked so badly that I was forced at intervals to free a hand and ply the bailing can. Then a treacherous lunge broke the leader and ended the fun.

The politicians were still sporting in the hot spring when I tied up.

"How big do you trout run?" I asked the caretaker who had loaned me the boat and rod.

"Oh," he said casually, "boat as long as my leg."

So I have reason to remember Lakelse, also the north Ontario lake with the jaw-breaking Indian name where we first tangled with small-mouth bass, and the upcast pond whose fat cutthroat struck hard on a gang troll baited with bluejay meat.

I regret the jay, but recall those ice-water trout only less fondly than the bold-speckled cutties we used to haul from Loveland when the day's work was done.

The lake that pleased me most was Loveland, before hydro development joined it to Lower Campbell. In those

years it was fringed raggedly with trees the loggers had left standing. We'd go down after dinner with alder poles and a chunk of raw beef from the cook.

Windfalls ran into shadowed water. You pigeontoed out with caulks biting some weathered trunk; baited, and watched the morsel of meat waver into the depths. Now and then, you jigged the pole.

Sooner or later, a trout from 12 to 18 inches long would swoop from the tangle of drowned limbs and grab the bait. Then all was wild excitement—a backward retreat along the windfall, fish splashing at the end of the short line, to be slung with a final heave into the brush.

There were 14 men in the home bunkhouse. That meant a minimum of seven trout, which we'd spring on a sapling and lug back to camp. There we'd fry them on our oldrum heater in rusty pans while someone liberated a few rounds of Svenska sidewalk and coffee makings from the cook-house.

When the orange-pink flesh glowed through the crisped and blackened skin, we'd crunch those trout even to fins and tails, no feast more delectable.

There are other lakes: the Coquihallas at the top of the pass, where the trout hit like mad at white-winged flies when the sun left the water.

Horne and Cameron; Garibaldi at the mouth of Mimulus Creek from a scaplane's floats; and a Nova Scotia overflow of drowned snags where the Eastern brook trout whacked our western flies as if they'd waited a lifetime for the chance.

But room on the list still for Dougan Lake... spelled DOUGAN and not a pond... and to the Irishman of the same name, a merry Saint Paddy's day!

Mac-Powell Gives \$25,000 To YM-YWCA

Victoria's YM-YWCA building fund took a giant leap forward Friday with announcement of a gift of \$25,000 from Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River.

President the Hon. J. V. Clyne, in confirming the donation, said that "the work of the Y is well known and we are happy to support the citizens of Victoria in their drive. We wish them every success."

Campaign chairman Hugh Stephen, who personally solicited the contribution with Times' editor Bruce Hutchison, said:

"This handsome donation has given us all a great lift. It will be a pace-setter for the industry and reflect increases in other categories."

Mr. Stephen said today that the campaign is nearing 40 per cent of its total objective of \$1.1 million and is growing every day.

Among major contributors listed Friday was Victoria Press Ltd., which announced a gift of \$10,000, half from the firm and half in the name of its employees.

National corporations were further boosted by an anonymous gift of \$7,500 from an eastern industry.

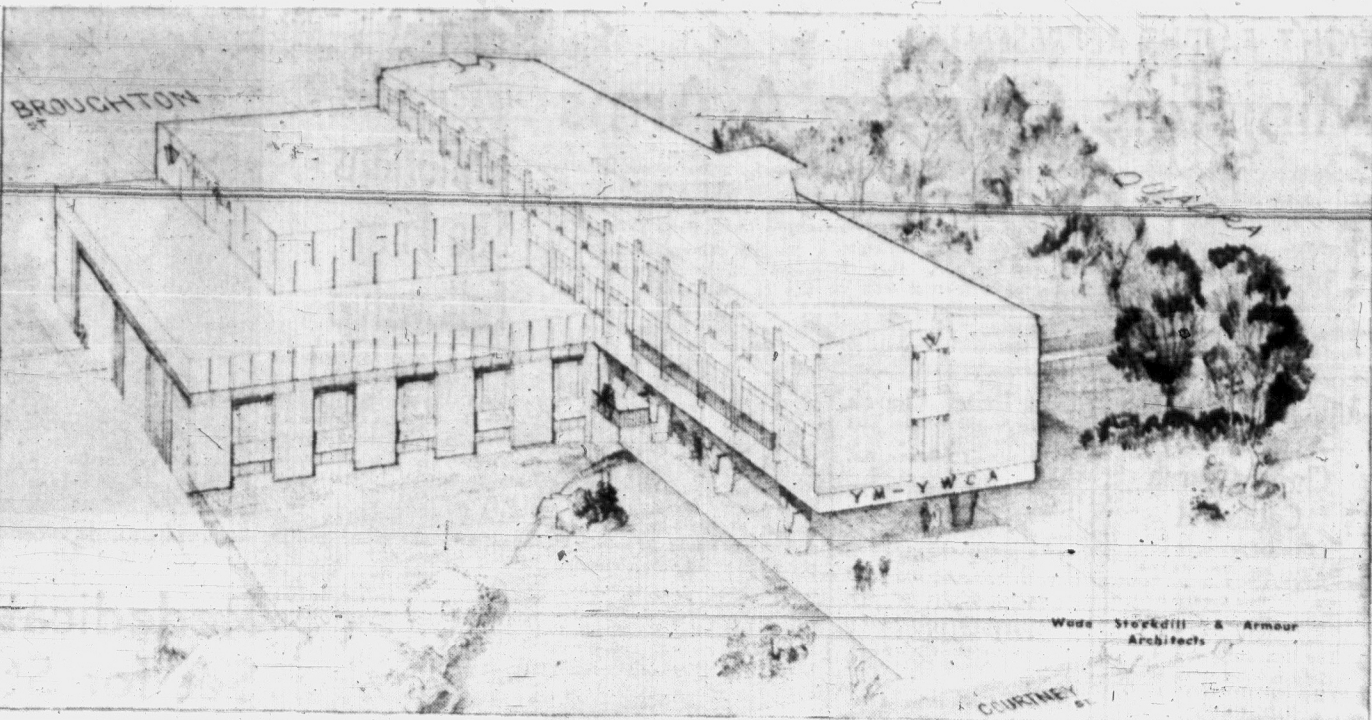
FOLLOW-UP DESIGN

The \$1,138,666 building for which funds are being solicited will complement the Cathedral-Law Courts area in design and landscaping. The building is designed so another storey can be added.

Main entrance will be on Courtney Street, and access to all athletic facilities will be through the Broughton Street entrance.

Basically, the new YM-YWCA will comprise: basement, 25-metre Olympic swimming pool, squash court, men's special health services, heating plant and service areas; ground floor off Broughton St., general receiving area, two craft rooms and locker rooms and showers; ground floor off Courtney St., entrance lobby, offices, meeting rooms, chapel, adult lounge, youth lounge, gymnasium, all-purpose room, kitchen and cafeteria.

The first floor will be devoted to youth work with club and game rooms, and the second floor will hold a 40-bed women's residence with lounge.



Donations from business firms have given spur to drive for this proposed YM-YWCA building.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY MARCH 16, 1963—PAGE 19

SIX TIMES MARRIED, MAN FACES DEPORTATION

Bigamist Asks Public Help

'Just Want Chance' Ex-Convict Pleads

By PETE LOUDON

A Victoria man who is facing deportation today asked for public support in his fight to remain in Canada.

He is Seward "Ward" Garwood, 45, ex-convict. He holds the dubious title of champion bigamist in the nation. He has committed bigamy six times.

Released from prison last year, Garwood now faces the toughest sentence of all: Unless the federal immigration department relents, Garwood is about to become a man without a country.

He has his own. He has a stepson, a previous child of his wife's, in the east.

Garwood said he has been working in logging camps and trying to hide himself, because after his last release from jail, he fell again under the gaze of the immigration department.

He said he was later told by an immigration officer at Sudbury that he should "just forget it," he swears.

But last Monday an immigration official found him again and asked him when he was leaving.

"I didn't say much, I said at present I have no intention of leaving," says Garwood. "I haven't heard further and it's been a great worry," he says.

He says his problem is—the United States refused to accept him when deportation proceedings were started in 1945. "The Times has seen the documents."

"The U.S. government claimed I was not a citizen—that I voted in another country, swore allegiance in the army of another country and in the civil service of another country."

Within 30 Days (He worked briefly in the Toronto post office.)

He showed he has a letter from the office of former Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough.

She said I had to leave within 30 days and she added: "However, you may have difficulty in re-entering the U.S., therefore I suggest you find another country to go to."

He asks: "Should I just smuggle myself back and be thrown into jail? All my interest, my life is in Canada."

"And the deportation order doesn't affect my family. They would be thrown on the welfare rolls of the community."

Quit Drinking (He said his troubles all stemmed from drink, adding: "I don't touch it now.")

"Anyone would be proud of my family, the way my children have been brought up."

"I admit I was no angel. But now I just want a chance to prove I can be as good a citizen as anyone else."

He told his story in hopes, you, the people who read it, would ask your MPs to fight for a new chance for him.

Do you think he—and his family—deserve it?



THORNTON TESTIFIES ON MONDAY

Contractor Clyde Thornton, ex-partner of the man who started a highways department inquiry last month, is expected to appear as a witness when hearings resume Monday.

Thornton and Richard Holzworth, who alleges graft in the work on part of Trans-Canada Highway in 1957-58, were shareholders in contracting firms involved in the job.

Opposition members of the legislative committee conducting hearings were expected to complete their questioning of highways department projects director E. C. Webster Monday morning.

Hearings open at 9:30 in court room D at Victoria Law Courts.

NEW CAPTAIN in the RCN Pacific Commands Second Canadian Escort squadron will be Lt. Cmdr. Michael Martin, who will be promoted to commander May 10 and take over the St. Laurent-class destroyer HMCS Skeena. At present he is CO of the frigate HMCS Sts. Therese, a unit of CORTRON IV.

BID FOR HIGHER GRANTS

College Petition Signed by 19,500

Petition-bearing Victoria College students today toted up 19,500 signatures in a campaign for more provincial aid to higher education.

By Monday morning, as the petition blitz continues all day today, organizers expect their target of 25,000 names to be reached.

Petitions went out Thursday night in a door-to-door attack. Street corners, shopping centres, parking buildings and bowling alleys have been "picketed" by petition-bearers since then.

College students are canvassing the entire southern end of the Island south of Duncan, where 1,400 names were obtained, while University of B.C. students are taking on the rest of the Island and B.C. at large.

The Mainlanders claim to have exceeded 20,000 names so far and are still going strong.

A petition form was circulated with a copy of the UBC student newspaper *Ubcyssey* to 75,000 people in the province.

The paper spells out the university's need for more funds, based on a report on higher education made this year by university president Dr. John Barfoot Macdonald.

One campaigner reported some difficulty from a man on the street who said: "I can't back Mac. I'm for Diefenbaker."

University classes dropped by 50 per cent as students took time off to promote the petition.

Locally, student activities co-ordinator Lorne Priestley was disturbed that school district superintendent John Gough refused to allow school participation in the petition.

"Victoria is the only area to do this that I know of," he said.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me the date of Easter in 1895? On what day of the week did it fall? D.S.T.

A. Easter always falls on a Sunday; in 1895—Easter was celebrated April 14.

Q. Could you please tell me where in England that the Whitaker's Almanack (1917) is published and where one might buy a copy if they are still being published?

A. A paperback edition of the 1963 Whitaker's Almanack can be bought at most book shops in Victoria. If you wish to send away for a copy of the 1917 edition write to 13 Bedford Square, London W.C. 1, England.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; Jack Homes, "Heads You Lose, Tails You Lose."

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho; George Archer, "Police Survey."

Topics of the Day

To show off the new pipe organ built for Emmanuel Baptist Church, Gladstone Avenue, by city organ builder Hugo Spilker, eight members of the Royal Canadian College of Organists, Victoria branch, will give an organ recital to-night at 8.

The organists are Rosette Boyle, J. Ingram Smith, David Palmer, C. C. Warren, Geoffery Thornburn, Charles Russ, Eric Edwards and Herman Bergink.

Emmanuel Baptist Church choir, directed by Henry Pluym, will assist with several numbers.

The Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Norway House, 1118 Hillside. Members are reminded to bring their song books.

Dale Carnegie Alumnae Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street.

Annual speech competitions will be held.

Victoria lawyer Herbert Matthews and Geoff Ellis, president of the Victoria Credit Bureau, are attending the Canadian Credit Conference in Halifax which started today and concludes Tuesday.

CPR pensioners will meet in the Crystal Garden Tuesday at 2 p.m.

All retired federal civil servants are invited to attend a meeting of the Federal Superannuates Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the YMCA banquet room.

Storm centre which brought 50-miles-per-hour gusts and rain overnight appears to be going south for the weekend, but the weather will still be slightly gloomy.

Official forecast calls for clouds, partial clearing to let the sun through, and occasional showers, Sunday afternoon.

Glen Lake Elementary Home and School Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A speaker from the SPCA will attend.

Colwood PTA will sponsor St. Patrick's Day spring tea and rummage sale Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Colwood Community Hall.

Home cooking and white elephant stalls will be set up.

Persons wishing to participate in a YM-YWCA physical fitness program are asked to meet at the YMCA Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to register and receive instructions for the first event, a nine-mile walk.

The walk, which has a two-hour and 20 minute time limit, will start at the YMCA at 2 p.m.

"The walk will go on, rain or shine," Art Burgess, Y physical director, said.

Professor Roger A. Bishop, Victoria College, will talk about "Variations in Our Society" at the next meeting of Victoria Branch, English Speaking Union, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

Information about a chartered plane trip to London is expected for the meeting.

More than 700 persons so far have signed a petition at Fairfield Pharmacy for a traffic signal to reduce traffic hazards at the crosswalk over Cook and Oxford.

The petition is being organized by druggist Walter Carter, following the death Thursday of 84-year-old Mrs. Josephine Crean, 1138 Oxford, who died of injuries received when she was knocked down by a car at the intersection.

Ald. Geoff. Edgelow, chairman of the public works committee, said today something will be done to reduce traffic hazards at the intersection.

"But just what I can't say until the engineering department has studied the problem."

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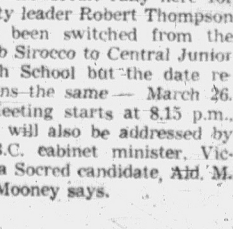
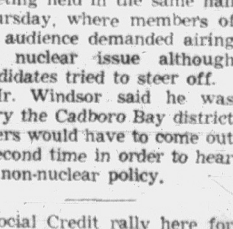
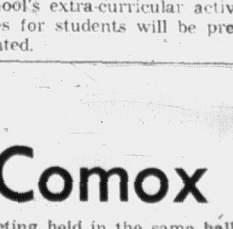
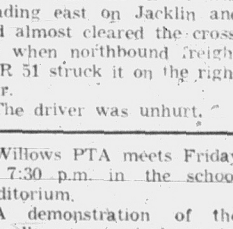
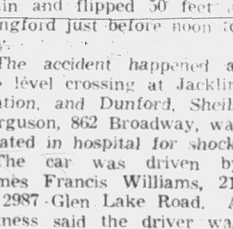
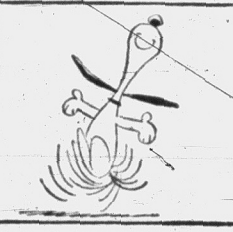
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THE ELECTION TRAIL

Dief Plans Bid to Retake Comox

A bid to win back Comox-Britain Forum in Vancouver Alberta for the Conservatives will be made March 26 by Prime Minister Diefenbaker after he speaks here in support of the Victoria candidate the night before.

The riding was represented until last election by Conservative member Harry McQuillan.

Last year the seat went to Thomas Barnett, whose New Democratic colleague Colin Cameron won the adjacent riding of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands from Tory W. F. "Bus" Matthews.

The prime minister is due to head for Kelowna later the same day before going to Vancouver for a bid at Exhibition

March 27, ending his far western campaign tour.

Five days later, on April 1, Liberal leader L. B. Pearson hopes to fill the same 5,000-seat forum.

But Mr. Pearson will be in Victoria first, for a meeting March 29 at the Royal Theatre.

Victoria Liberal Association Friday elected ex-actress Michael Griffin as interim president.

The mandate given by the 35-member central executive committee stands until the next general association meeting.

Mr. Griffin said he backs candidate David Groos, at

though he nominated ex-candidate Foster Isherwood, now running as Independent Liberal, before Mr. Groos was named.

Also named to office were treasurer Jack Brice and secretary Kenneth B. Cox.

The association has been leaderless since resignation of Geoffrey Ellis two weeks ago in a dispute over association policies.

Esquimalt-Saanich New Democrat John Windsor invites any other candidates to join him in a public debate on nuclear arms Tuesday at 8:30 in St. George the Martyr Hall.

The candidate said he regretted not being asked to attend a Liberal-Conservative

meeting held in the same hall Thursday, where members of the audience demanded airing the nuclear issue although candidates tried to steer off.

Mr. Windsor said he was sorry the Cadboro Bay district voters would have to come out a second time in order to hear his non-nuclear policy.

Social Credit rally here for party leader Robert Thompson has been switched from the Club Sirocco to Central Junior High School but the date remains the same—March 26.

Meeting starts at 8:15 p.m., and will also be addressed by a B.C. cabinet minister, Victoria Social Credit candidate, Aid. M. H. Mooney says.

Didn't Cure Him

The jail term didn't cure his baser instincts.

In 1947 he married again in Geraldton, Ont.

In 1949 he married again in Port Arthur.

In 1952 he married again in Wilfrid, Ont.

In 1958 he married again in Red Rock, Ont.

In 1959 he married again in Burnaby, B.C.

Caught at last he went to Burnaby prison in Ontario for three-and-a-half years. On his release, with the first marriage legally dissolved and the later marriages annulled by the court, he married legally in Victoria.

The woman he married was the same woman he had married bigamously in Red Rock in 1958 and with whom he had been keeping intermittent company.

His four children in Victoria

WOMAN HELD

Possession Charge Laid

Margaret Lavant, 427 Linden Avenue, was charged in Oak Bay police court today with unlawful possession of a \$500 province of Manitoba bond.

The bond was said to be part of the lost taken in a \$5,800 robbery in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Lavant was arrested by Oak Bay police. She reserved her plea until Tuesday and was released on bail of \$1,500.

Ministers Oppose A-Arms

TORONTO (UPI) — Ninety-six Toronto clergymen were on record Friday with a joint statement opposing nuclear arms for Canada or her troops abroad.

The religious groups represented include Anglican, Baptist, Mennonite, Presbyterian, United Church, Unitarian, Jewish and Buddhist.

"While each of us has his own political and religious viewpoints," the statement said, "we do agree that the danger of accidental war increases with the spread of nuclear weapons."

The statement added that without nuclear arms Canada could maintain and develop its special role as a peacemaker within the United Nations.

Murray Thompson of the Society of Friends (Quakers), who circulated the statement to 300 clergymen, said "the statement is not intended in the interest of any political party, but purely as an expression of concern by moral leaders."

He said Roman Catholic priests were not asked to sign in consideration of a suggestion by the Most Rev. Philip F. Pocock, Coadjutor Archbishop of Toronto, that the statement would be misinterpreted just before an election.

Thompson added that physical limitations prevented circulation of the statement to smaller groups such as Lutheran and Salvation Army clergy.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., B.D., Dean and Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism
"THE THIRD WORD TO THE CROSS"
Sermon: The Dean
Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock
Holy Communion
Tues. 11 a.m.—Thurs. 7:15 a.m.
Mornings each week at 9 a.m.
Evening each week at 7:15 p.m.
Lenten Service and Address
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Roy A. Hoult

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
Young People's Corporate
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11 a.m.
Rev. Canon George Biddle
7:30 p.m.
"COMMITMENT"
Rev. Colin A. Campbell
Adult Confirmation Class after
Evening
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Midweek Lenten Services
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.
"THE CROSS AND WEALTH"
Rev. J. L. W. McLean
8:00 p.m.—Rev. John Vickers
Thursday—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

Egin Road, Oak Bay
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
Lent III
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Ven. C. H. R. Bradshaw, M.A., LL.B., LL.D.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Seniors
11 a.m.—All other depts.
Nursery facilities
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
The Rev. Canon W. J. Jones, L.D., Rector

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
Third Sunday in Lent
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—MATINS
PASTORAL SERVICES ON DOCT
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—EVENING
Questions on Faith and Morals
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
11 a.m.—Beginners
Holy Communion Through the Week
Tues. 7:30 a.m. Wed. 11:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Thurs. 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
8 p.m.—The Psychology of Religion
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector
Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra
Rev. M. King, Ph.D., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE
Church School, 8 years and older
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Church School—8 and younger
MATINS, SERMON
12:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism
7 p.m.—GOSPEL DISCUSSION
Dr. J. A. Pearce

ST. MATTHIAS'

corner Richmond and Richardson
Serving Richmond Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.S.T., B.A.
Third Sunday in Lent
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—MATINS
Preacher: The Rector
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion (said)
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rev. John Vickers
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.
Wednesday, March 20th
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service
The Rev. Cyril Venable
Thursday, March 21st
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Begbie
Lent III
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Liturgy, Sung Mass and Sermon
Preacher: The Rev. M. W. Mills (Nursery facilities during the service)
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon
Holy Communion Daily:
7:30 a.m.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri.
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A., 284-2928

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Rector: Lt.-Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.
THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Family Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Minister-in-Charge
Rev. R. McKelroy Thompson, D.D.
Guest Preacher
Rev. John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Visiting Minister
Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., B.D.
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"WHY WORRY?"
Soloists—Rino—Elverhoy—11 a.m.
11 a.m.—Broadcast CKDA (1220)
Baby Creche, Nursery and Sunday School at both morning services
7:30 p.m.
"WOMAN'S PLACE"
Rev. Dr. John H. Garden
all services
Male Quartette
Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
Ministers:
Rev. P. E. H. James, B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Bulger, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McGilivray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothby, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.
"THE CROSS AND HUMAN SUFFERING"
Dr. F. E. H. James
Church School: 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Nursery—11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Broadcast CJVI
"THE MESSAGE OF JOB"
Dr. F. E. H. James
Special guests: The Victoria Chapter, Job's Daughters
Soloist for the day:
Mr. E. O. Berry

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
"TOO PROUD TO RECEIVE"
Infant Baptism
7:30 p.m.
"LIFE IN ANGOLA"
Slides and tape recording
by Keith Jamieson
Director of Music:
Mr. Lyle Henderson
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad
University Area
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.
11 a.m.—"The Disciples' Choice"
The Transfiguration
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grade 2 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1 incl.
11:20 a.m.—Jr. Congregation, Ages 7 to 12
Director of Music:
Mr. Lyle Henderson
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroeger
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"PLAYING POLITICS"
9:30 a.m.—Church Parade—Junior groups
7:00 p.m.—Young People's

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sermon Subjects:
11 a.m.
"To Whom Shall We Go?"
7:30 p.m.
"God's People"
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners to Primary

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Ave.
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
"JESUS WEPT—WHY?"
7:30 p.m.—Friendship Hour
9:45 and 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Gordon United Church
825 Goldstream Avenue
Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.
Supply Minister:
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church Service
Theme: Our Lord's Teaching in the Letter of James—The Lord's Brother Becomes His Witness
Church of Our Lord
Humboldt and Blanchard Streets
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Choir Anthem
Sermon:
"Our Purpose for Living"
Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Choir Anthem
Sermon:
"The Cross, in a Modern World"
Mid-Week Lenten Services
Rev. M. Dobson
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.
"The Lady Chapel"
7:30 p.m.—The Bishop
"The Great Forgiveness"
A cordial invitation to all to attend services at Victoria's Historic Church.

Unitarians See Firm Fellowship

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CHURCHES

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10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
12:00 noon—Sunday School and family Bible Study. Speaker, Mr. Ken Brooks, missionary from the Philippines
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Mr. Roy Haves speaking
Thursday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, a Friday
9:00 p.m.—Young believers meeting. Mr. D. McGarvey speaking
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
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12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. Ed Turner of Nanaimo
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2:45 p.m.—Women's Meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Lumbert
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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
Dean and Carrick
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Sunday school and
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10:00 a.m.—The Lutheran Hour and "This is the Life"
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Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7-351
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LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community
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125 FORT STREET
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.
Pastor, William A. Williams
Church, EV 3-256. Residence, EV 3-567
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Visitors specially invited to attend.
SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
255 Cedar Hill Road, Rev. E. B. Reusch, D.D., pastor, EV 3-257
Morning worship, 11 a.m. The service (March 20th) Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Thursday night, 8 o'clock, Lenten devotion
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(Mo. Synod)
Jackson Rd. and Jenkins Ave., Langford
Divine service, 11 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Lenten service, Thurs. 7:30 p.m. R. W. Behring, pastor, GR 5-419
All visitors welcome.

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Picture of trapped miners deep in the heart of the earth
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Rev. T. W. Chapman
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March 24th
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COMING
Annual Missionary Convention
Moving Pictures, Continues

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1620 Cook Street
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
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ARCHBISHOP SEXTON to bless hall

Rededication Rites Set for St. Martin's

Another milestone in the construction history of St. Martin's, left a sum of money to build a new church with the understanding the name of the church would be changed from St. Jude's to St. Martin-in-the-Fields, his mother church in London, England.

On November 11, 1926, the new church was dedicated. Its construction was paid for by Rev. Keating's bequest but all furnishings were given by the congregation.

The belltower, which was added later, was donated by Mrs. Lloyd Keating.

Since then, the church building has been condemned because of un-sound foundations, which were replaced; central heating has been installed and the church has been enlarged at both east and west ends.

The new parish hall now stands on the site where Mrs. Wilkinson first conducted Sunday school classes in her barn in 1911.

Reverend Lloyd Keating, one of the laymen who conducted construction history of St. Martin's in the Fields Church, 550 Obed, will be reached Wednesday at 8 p.m. when H. E. Sexton, Lord Archbishop of British Columbia, will rededicate the enlarged church and bless the new parish hall.

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes will officially open the new hall.

St. Martin's has a history dating back to 1911 when Mrs. E. Wilkinson held Sunday school classes in her unused barn. The Sunday school grew steadily and church services in the barn were started through the assistance of three young laymen from St. John's and St. Paul's parishes. The congregation's desire for a church ended in 1914 when a little brown building was constructed by the people themselves. That building, directly opposite the present church, is currently being torn down.

Big Cleaning Task At Westminster Abbey

LONDON (Reuters) — The royal founder, Edward the Confessor, who lived from 1004 to 1066. A total of 14 emerging from a centuries-old cloak of grime in a mammoth cleaning operation now under way.

The elaborate cleaning and restoring work on the interior has already transformed the medieval nave of Henry III's time into a symphony of grey, white and gold.

Massive Gothic marble pillars, for ages a muddy chocolate color which was accepted as normal, have had layers of candle smoke and other fumes scrubbed and polished away, and they now are an iridescent pearly grey.

Carved stone arches over the columns have been transformed from a depressing black to a gleaming creamy-white, and all the wrought iron work in the Abbey has been cleaned and covered in gold leaf.

Dozens of heraldic shields gleam as they haven't done for hundreds of years.

WAS MONASTERY
The most sacred spot in the Abbey is the tomb of its

UNITARIAN

What Is Your Excuse for Living?
Hear Rev. Grant A. Butler
Sunday, March 17 at 8 p.m.
10:30 a.m.—Optimist Hall
Adult Discussion Group
On Early New England
Unitarian Sunday School as usual

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Speaker:
MR. F. G. HAMILTON
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker:
MR. G. ROBERTS
Thursday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.—"The Day by Day Christian Life"
7:30 p.m.—"Life's Most Agonizing Cry"
9:00 p.m.—Fireless Hour
Rev. and Mrs. F. Campbell—C.I.M. Missionaries
THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
Dial-A-Thought — Day or Night — EV 6-2355
Where Every Visitor Is An Honored Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason
Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church Schools: Junior and Senior: 10:00 a.m.
Beginners and Primary: 11:00 a.m.
11 a.m.—"The Cross and Discipleship"
7:30 p.m.—"The Marks of His Presence"
Music by the choir at both services

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Rev. A. A. Rattray, Ph.D.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. J. R. Johns, D.D.
Seattle
WE WELCOME VISITORS
Organist and Choirmaster, C. W. Ketter, A.T.C.M.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Richmond at Landow
Organist—Reginald Cox
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church Service
REV. A. A. RATTRAY, Ph.D.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Road at Walter St.
11 a.m.
Holy Communion
7 p.m.
"The Great Invitation"
Minister:
REV. WM. J. KLEMPA
M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

Riddle of Obelisk Answered

By JOHN ORGAN

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The huge obelisk which stands in the centre of Saint Peter's Square here has been the mute witness of more dramas than the world had realized.

A Vatican archaeologist has discovered its origin after long and patient investigation. His discovery links this monument at the centre of Catholicism with the vanity of a Roman prefect in Egypt more than 2,000 years ago.

The Roman emperor Caligula brought the obelisk to Rome from Egypt. At the time that St. Peter was crucified, it stood in the Circus of Nero.

The obelisk erected by Caligula was later taken to Rome by Caligula. He had it erected in a circus on the Vatican Hill, which later became famous during Nero's persecutions of the early Christians.

Prof. Filippo Magi, director of Excavations and Archaeological Research in Vatican City, bit upon the answer to the riddle by chance when he was looking at the base of the obelisk on a hot August day.

He saw traces of tiny holes dotted about an inscription carved in the day of Caligula and wondered whether they were traces of clamps which had once held bronze letters in place.

He set to work on the long task of "reading" the holes. Slowly, the marks spelled out an inscription recording that the obelisk was erected by Caius Cornelius Gallus, prefect of Egypt, in the Julian forum.

The missing pieces in the puzzle fell quickly into place. Archaeologists no longer know where the Julian forum was to be found in Egypt, but Caius Cornelius Gallus had been prefect of Egypt.

Power had gone to the young official's head and he erected statues and obelisks to his own glory and began to speak of Emperor Augustus with scorn.

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Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 16, 1963 21

"To Show
That Still
She Lives"



Four Victoria College students, whose ancestors can be traced back to the land of the leprechauns, get together between lectures for some good Irish conversation. Left to right are Miss Tanis Hinchcliffe, whose mother hails from Cork; Terry Kirkbridge, who was born in Carrickfergus in County Antrim; Lawrence Russell who hails from Ballymena in the same county and Miss Jean Alexander who came from Dublin with her family six years ago.

The Irishman's gift of the "golden tongue" undoubtedly stems back long before the day that Cormac McCarthy, Lord of Blarney Castle in County Cork, saved an old woman from drowning and so fell heir to the "blarney" stone. From Ireland's very beginning, it set the pace in use of the spoken word.

The Druids, as well as being the Emerald Isle's first priests, are said to have been the world's first poets. Even after Christianity replaced them in Ireland, they were still revered as bards.

And, although "the harp that once through Tara's halls, the soul of music shed" is now mute, the Irish could never be accused of suffering from such a handicap.

They burst into song and verse on the slightest provocation and invariably the warm timbre of their voices is exercised in the extolling of Ireland's virtues.

For, in spite, or perhaps because, their land has been the scene of many battles and struggles, the Irish have cradled their folklore in a preservation of nationalistic affection.

No day revives this emotion more strongly than March 17, the birthday of their patron saint, St. Patrick.

Up go the shamrocks and thick grow the brogues as Irishmen around the world gather together and celebrate. That St. Patrick is reputed to have been an Englishman is of no importance at all, at all, and if the singing of the old songs brings a tear to the eye—well, that's the way it should be.



A huge decorated cake, shaped like a shamrock, will be focal point of special family party of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle and their three children, six-year-old Michael, (affectionately named M.P. in family circles) and his sisters, Madeleine, 10 and Patricia, five. Naturally, corsages will be of shamrock, too! The family came from Dublin seven years ago and one of their proudest possessions is an illustrated book of Shakespeare's plays, given Mr. Doyle's grandfather, the Rt. Hon. Michael Doyle when he was Lord Mayor of the Irish capital in 1911.

Stewart Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Casey, called County Cork home before coming to Canada. He smiles with approval at the two blue-eyed colleens that join him in bringing readers a hearty St. Patrick Day greeting. They are Deborah Caddell, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caddell of Bowker Avenue and Miss Valerie Hall, a third-year student at Victoria College who was born at Bray in County Wicklow. Although a native Victorian, Deborah would look very much at home in County Down from where her father's family hail.

Arranged By
PAT DUFOUR
Women's Dept.

Photos By
BILL HALKETT
and
IRVING STRICKLAND

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"There's a funny rattle in the rear end when I go over 60... How about sitting on the back bumper and see if you can pinpoint it?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Don't Stumble In the Dark, Reach for Aladdin's Lamp

By PENNY SAVER

How would you like to wake up at night and feel you are a part of the Arabian Nights? Penny can help—not with a magic carpet but with an Aladdin's lamp.

These lamps, which are really flashlights operating on flashlight batteries, are only \$1.75. The unique feature about them is that they are automatic. Just sit it out on your bedside table and so long as it is sitting the light is out but the minute you pick it up, lo, and behold, there is light!

Something else for your bedroom or bathroom is a fill-gree lipstick holder with an antique finish. Holder, designed to take four or five tubes of lipstick costs \$2.50.

Matching the holder is a perfume set for \$3.95. It consists of two atomizers and two or three small perfume bottles.

A popular item that occasionally is sold out is glove holders that clip on to your purse. These are now in stock for \$1.25.

Now that the sun is brighter and stays with us longer each day, are you finding your wrinkles deeper and more numerous? If you can't find last year's sunglasses there are some new ones that you might like to see. They are light weight with frameless curved lenses to keep out all side glare. Complete with a simulated leather case that will fit onto a belt they sell for \$2.95.

If you have a youngster cutting teeth there is an ivory teething ring with a silver rattle attached that might help to pacify. Besides it has a look of the Orient about it that might have some mystical soothing effect. Price is \$1.75.

To find out where Penny shopped for novelty items phone 382-3131.

DEAR ABBY...

At Least Be a Gentleman

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Don't tell me I'm a heel—I know it. I asked a girl to marry me and she said yes, and now I want out. I'm no kid, Abby (almost 40) and should have known better; but I got involved and spoke too soon. I even gave her a ring, which she can keep. How do I break this engagement with the least amount of humiliation for her? She's making plans. There isn't anyone else. I just don't want to marry this girl.

DEAR HEEL: Tell her immediately that you have changed your mind and do not want to settle down yet. She'll think you are cruel, inhuman, inconsiderate, immature, impulsive, and a dozen other things I can't mention here—but you'll be off the hook. It would be generous of you to allow her to tell her friends that SHE broke it off.

DEAR ABBY: Dad is 60 and I am 58. We have a married daughter who lives out of the province. Last week she wrote that she and her husband were breaking up after 12 years of marriage. They have three school-age children. She wants me to come and stay with her children while she goes back to work. I don't want to leave

dad alone, but I hate to let my daughter down. She didn't say for how long she would need me, but she's a very selfish person and once I got there it will be months. What should I do?

BIG DECISION

DEAR BIG DECISION: Stay with your husband and write your daughter that she will have to make some permanent arrangements for running her household if she intends to go back to work—so she had better start now.

DEAR ABBY: A boy called me last night and I wasn't home so he left his telephone number and asked my mother if she'd have me call him back. My mother gave me the message and just as I started to call him my father said it was not proper for a girl to call a boy, and if he wanted me bad enough he'd call again. Was my father right? It so happened that the boy DID call me back later, but I want to know if there is anything wrong with calling a boy back if he calls you first and leaves his number.

SENIOR

DEAR SENIOR: There is nothing improper about a girl returning a boy's call. It makes more sense than the boy calling her home every 20 minutes and asking, "Is Judy home yet?"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOOL IN PARADISE": It wasn't the fruit on the tree, it was the pair on the ground that caused all the trouble. Your "paradise" is almost lost.

Alliance Francaise

Miss F. M. Kushner, faculty member of the department of modern languages at Victoria College, will speak to the Alliance Francaise on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Her subject will be "Francois Mauriac and the Bordeaux Country." Miss Kushner is a graduate of McGill University and has studied in France. While in Bordeaux working on her thesis, "The Political Ideas of Francois Mauriac," she came in contact with the Mauriac family there. All interested in the French language may attend.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I think practically all families have special family words or expressions. For instance, I find myself saying "comfortable" instead of "comfortable." One of our children said that and it sounds so much more like the meaning of the word than the thorny "comfortable."

Then, there is our expression, "Honest and Truthy?" We are all such teases and tell such all yarns that I invented this for when I really wanted to know the truth. When a member of the family says, "Honest and Truthy," he or she is honest. You have to listen very carefully, though, because sometimes they say "Honest and Truthy."

The expression I like best is "I am just fine, thank you, but a rat got me," because that's the way I feel sometimes. This phrase became part of family life after the very young son of a friend of mine was given a baby chicken for a pet. A few days later, the giver of the pet asked the boy how the little chicken was. He replied, "Just fine, thank you, but a rat got it."

We never get up out of a chair in our family, if we can avoid it because once you are on your feet someone is sure to say, "Being as you are up, will you do so and so or such and such?"

So when things have ganged up on you and you feel like a bird that got mixed up in a badminton game and someone asks how you are, smile and say, "Just fine, thank you, but a rat got me."

Sometimes when life has been extremely complicated and one thing after another has happened to me, I find myself saying automatically, "Just fine, thank you, but a rat got me." Then I see the startled expression on my friend's face as he or she looks at me searchingly, and I have to laugh out loud.

Try it sometime. So long as you say the expression spontaneously, you're doing beautifully.

The expression that really sends me, though, happens when my husband is leaving home and doesn't want to go. He'll say to me, "Turn it off, will you?" He is being very flattering and asking me to turn off whatever bit of charm, if any, I may have picked up some place. I have his number! He sometimes says this when he has work to do and doesn't want to do it. I like it.

You know something? I just thought how much fun it would be if you sent me some of your family sayings. I will publish some of them.

Official Visit

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday, March 26, to mark the official visit of Mrs. Pearl Betts, Penticton, president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, to Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Members should phone Mrs. Gordon Fairbairn, EV 4-5373 or Mrs. Sidney Worboys, GR 7-1738 for reservations, deadline for which is March 22. Following the banquet a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Cadet N/D No. 61c at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent; Cadet N/D No. 176c at 6 p.m.; Pemberton Crusader N/D No. 254c at 6:30 p.m. Register now for new senior first aid class.

Tuesday—N/D No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Wednesday—N/D No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

Thursday—Cadet A/D No. 63c at 6:30 p.m., Harry Croll, superintendent; N/D No. 148 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent; A/D No. 65 at 8 p.m., E. Thomas, superintendent.

Friday—Cadet N/D No. 148c at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Grooming Will Help Get That Job

It is the time of year when college students begin to think of summer jobs. Some will be seeking permanent employment and others will want to work only until the beginning of the fall term. Appearance and grooming at the initial job interview can be a determining factor in either case.

First impressions are most important. Now I am going to list 12 points which have been chosen by an expert, Sara Williams, as most important to keep in mind when preparing for a job interview. Sara Williams, 12 years, she has interviewed almost 3,000 young women for a large firm in United States and Canada.



Damaske

Here are her 12 points:

Undergarments—A well-fitted girdle and bra are essential. Contrary to the Hollywood idea, the girl who over-emphasizes any part of her figure rarely gets the job. If a sheer blouse or dress-top are worn, be careful that your slip fits well in the bodice and does not cut too low. Avoid letting petticoats show at the hem and keep a stern eye on straggling shoulder straps.

Hosiery—These are best in neutral shades. Take care to have seams straight (seamless hose help solve this problem). A wise job-hunter carries an extra pair of nylon in her bag, in case of a run.

Suit or Dress—This should be simply tailored, clean and well-pressed. Remember, it is line and color which create the proper effect, not the price tag. For your major garment, select a shade of grey, blue, brown or black, whichever is most becoming to you. If a white collar or blouse is worn, it must be spanking fresh.

Shoes—Wear a classic style. They should fit well, be nicely polished or brushed, show no run-down heels or worn tips. Cut-out styles which belong on the dance floor are taboo. Classic pumps are the safest choice.

Handbags—Carry a medium-sized one in a tailored style. It may be leather or fabric or straw, depending on the season, but should tone in with your shoes.

CLUB CALENDAR

Britannia Lodge No. 216, LOBA, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Sesame Zuanna No. 131, Ladies of the Orient, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., Odd Fellows' Hall, Initiation, followed by social hour.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., 625 Courtney Street.

Evening Branch, St. John's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room. Reports of annual diocesan meeting.

Junior Auxiliary, British Columbia Protestant Orphanage, social meeting at home of Mrs. C. Nelson, 1111 Skeena Place, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Tuesday at 1:45 p.m., Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street.

St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p.m., church hall, Yale Street.

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By NONA DAMASKE

Grooming Will Help Get That Job

Pearls or a simple gold clip are fine. Leave dangling bracelets and dangling earrings at home.

Hands—Yours should be immaculate with nails filed smoothly oval, no pointed or extra-long effect. Natural or pale rosy polish is better than deep shades.

Hair—The neat coiffure is appropriate, nothing elaborate or tricky. Above all, no straggling, untidy ends.

Make-up—Use it with discretion. Cosmetics should bring out your good points, minimize the rest, never give you a "made-up" look.

Perfume—When used in moderation, it can enhance your personality and make you welcome in a business office. Light floral odors are safest for most people. If you are in doubt, omit using perfume before your interview.

Twelve wonderful suggestions with which I heartily agree. Keep them in mind when you seek employment. Good luck!

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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

For Church Hall—Proceeds from annual spring sale and tea planned by the Women's Guild of St. David's Church by the Sea for late April, will go toward repairs to church hall. It was decided at a guild meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. Ronald. Plants, shrubs and other articles suitable for outdoor cultivation will be sold and there will also be a counter of home cooking. Tea was served by Mrs. Ronald at conclusion of the meeting.

Place home of Mrs. A. C. Wurtele. Appointed as convener were: Flowers and gifts, Mrs. G. Crabb; immigration and citizenship, Mrs. J. T. Jones; and Commonwealth and world affairs, Mrs. G. P. Clarke. Mrs. A. W. Smith presided and was named delegate to provincial annual meeting to be held in New Westminster next month. Mrs. A. Hatch, standard bearer, will also attend.

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Project—Esquimalt Chapter IOOE voted \$50 for educational purposes as group's golden anniversary project at meeting held in the Plaskett

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Saanich Couple Wed Friday in Gospel Hall

Spring flowers and silver suits in tones of brown, while pew markers centred with carnations decorated Oldfield Road Gospel Hall on Friday when Barbara Vivian Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 5090 West Saanich Road, exchanged vows with Robert William Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. H. Lowery, 6458 Central Saanich Road.

Rev. T. Callaghan officiated at the ceremony. Organist was Miss Ruth Leland and the soloist, Miss Pennie Connor sang "Bless This House" during signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light blue imported wool suit with a white hat and accessories. Only jewelry worn was a black diamond necklace, gift of the groom. Red roses, white carnations and freesia were at the bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. B. Cook, and bridesmaid, Miss Bonnie Cook wore wool knit



All set for a cruise in Pacific Gold, yacht owned by Capt. Larry Yates of Vancouver, are left to right, Capt. Harley Brown, ship's skipper; Mrs. G. A. Williamson, Vancouver; Mrs. D. E. Bennett, Calgary; Mrs. Walter McKee, Vancouver; Mrs. A. R. Kortgaard, Calgary; Lorraine McAllister, Vancouver; Dick Stone, Milwaukee, Wis., representative of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, sponsors of the cruise; Mrs. I. R. Bailey, Vancouver; Mrs. C. F. Myers, Calgary; and Mrs. T. Wolff, Vancouver.

Gifts From Scotland in Bouquet

A sprig of heather and a blue tartan ribbon, sent from relatives in Scotland, were placed in the bouquet of pink rosebuds and ferns carried by Miss Margaret Shearer Faulds when she exchanged wedding vows with William Ashton Hodgson Jr., Friday night in First United Church.

The bride's gown of heavy corded silk, accented with embroidered lace at the scooped neckline and the waist extended to a slight train. Sleeves ended in lily points. A fingertip nylon net veil misted from a rhinestone tiara. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. She was given in marriage by her father.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. William Faulds, 1604 Oakland Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgson, 3771 Savannah Avenue.

Baskets of yellow daffodils and white freesia were at the altar in the church and white carnations and ferns marked guests' pews.

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Mr. and Mrs. William G. Halkett, 3165 Midland Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Gail, to Mr. Darrel Rodney Thorpe Foster, son of Mrs. Kenneth W. Foster, 2935 Scott Street, and the late Mr. Foster. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 20 at 3 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle will officiate.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Regimental Dinner Planned

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a dinner to be held in the Officers' Mess of Work Point Barracks on Sunday evening when officers of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regiment will mark the birthday of their colonel-in-chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay. His Honor will be attended by Major Norman Featherstone, Major-General C. B. Ware, colonel of the regiment, will arrive from Kingston, Ont., earlier in the day and will be a special guest. Others invited are Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett Carnac RCMP, Major P. D. Crofton, Prof. C. C. Cook and Lt.-Col. R. P. Clark.

Hosts at Tea

On Sunday afternoon Cmdr. A. J. Tullis and Mrs. Tullis will be hosts at the tea hour at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery following a viewing of 3,000 years of Chinese art. Among the guests will be Mme. Yvonne Graef, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McKimmie, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Miss Ellen Hart, Miss E. W. Prangnell and Miss Rosemary Taft.

Hear Vows

Here to attend the wedding of Barbara Vivian Cook and Robert William Lowery were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Potter and son from Maple Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lowery, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Heatherington and Mrs. D. Auld of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Greenwood, Pentecost and Mr. Brian Sutton, Nelson.

Co-Hostesses

Miss Fran Parker and Miss Heather MacFayden were co-hostesses at a recent shower in honor of June bride-elect, Miss Lorraine McCaul. Gifts were attractively arranged in

Tossed Salad Has a Salty Flavor

More than 50 wives of delegates attending the weekend convention of Pipeline Contractors Association found a new definition for a tossed salad on Friday afternoon.

Aboard Pacific Gold for a cruise, they found luncheon was very much a hit and miss affair. They juggled with plates of chicken and potato salad as the yacht lurched in heavy seas, travelling at 11 knots.

Many of the wives, who hailed from prairie provinces, decided to forego the midday meal, preferring to face the pitch of the sea on deck.

For Mrs. Linda Marshall who attended the convention with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallery of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, it was her first experience of the sea.

She solved the problem of eating by jamming herself with two friends, Mrs. William Galt and Mrs. B. Daniels, both of Calgary, at the top of the gangway so that their meals had little leeway for the tossing process.

But, like most women, the delegates' wives couldn't resist being curious and braved the gusts to go below and view the four luxurious cabins that were decorated in Oriental, gold, teak and pioneer themes.

Pacific Gold is a converted Fairmile and her skipper, Capt. Harley Brown has com-



The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Ellen M. Halker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McAllister of Edmonton, Alta., to Mr. Harold Clifford Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Halverson of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. (Photo by Frederick and Nelson Studio.)

Elmore Philpott Women's Canadian Club Speaker

Guest speaker at meeting of Victoria Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall will be Elmore Philpott. His subject is "The China-India Conflict."

Mr. Philpott is a fourth generation Canadian and has been in years in Canadian journalism. He is well-known also as a radio and television commentator. At present he is free-lancing with connections as a columnist with a number of Canadian publications.

He served one term in the federal parliament. His war record includes being mentioned in dispatches. He won the Military Cross and was wounded in action, four times.

He last visited India in 1961 and China in 1962.

Going Abroad

Miss A. J. Tullis will be leaving shortly for Italy, where she will visit her sister in Florence. On her return trip, via Geneva and The Hague, she will stop in Massachusetts to attend her class reunion at Smith's College at the end of May.

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Victorian Sofas, ladies' and gentlemen's Chairs, Cabriole Leg Chairs, Living Room Tables, Victorian Loo Tables, Georgian and Victorian Dining Tables and Buffets, sets of Dining Chairs, pair small Hepplewhite Sideboards, lovely China Cabinets, Fold over Card Tables, Sewing Tables, Sofa Tables, interesting old Oak Pieces, etc.

Decorative Brass and Copper
Collection of Horse Brasses, Kettles, Candlesticks, Bowls, Fire-side Items, Tea Urns and many others.

Lovely China and Glass
Vases, Bowls, Dinner and Tea Sets, Ruby Glass and other Colored Glass, Crystal, Stemware, etc.

BALANCE OF TOBY'S CHINA SHOP
Lovely Royal Crown Derby and Minton China in many different patterns to be auctioned in small lots, suitable for starting sets, adding or replacing Thursday's session.

ANTIQUE GUNS
Interesting collection of 21 Pistols and Muskets, 18th, 19th century.

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Many by prominent 19th century English artists and European artists.

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Choice 10'x23" Tientsin, many beautiful room-size Persian and Chinese, good variety of Scatter Rugs and Runners.

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green, shape. Valued at \$280 and
440. For 30 or 40. 80. 100. 120. 140. 160. 180. 200. 220. 240. 260. 280. 300. 320. 340. 360. 380. 400. 420. 440. 460. 480. 500. 520. 540. 560. 580. 600. 620. 640. 660. 680. 700. 720. 740. 760. 780. 800. 820. 840. 860. 880. 900. 920. 940. 960. 980. 1000. 1020. 1040. 1060. 1080. 1100. 1120. 1140. 1160. 1180. 1200. 1220. 1240. 1260. 1280. 1300. 1320. 1340. 1360. 1380. 1400. 1420. 1440. 1460. 1480. 1500. 1520. 1540. 1560. 1580. 1600. 1620. 1640. 1660. 1680. 1700. 1720. 1740. 1760. 1780. 1800. 1820. 1840. 1860. 1880. 1900. 1920. 1940. 1960. 1980. 2000. 2020. 2040. 2060. 2080. 2100. 2120. 2140. 2160. 2180. 2200. 2220. 2240. 2260. 2280. 2300. 2320. 2340. 2360. 2380. 2400. 2420. 2440. 2460. 2480. 2500. 2520. 2540. 2560. 2580. 2600. 2620. 2640. 2660. 2680. 2700. 2720. 2740. 2760. 2780. 2800. 2820. 2840. 2860. 2880. 2900. 2920. 2940. 2960. 2980. 3000. 3020. 3040. 3060. 3080. 3100. 3120. 3140. 3160. 3180. 3200. 3220. 3240. 3260. 3280. 3300. 3320. 3340. 3360. 3380. 3400. 3420. 3440. 3460. 3480. 3500. 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Victoria Daily Times

DUPLEXES TO RENT

PER DUPLEX SEEN-COND furnished. Heat and water. Automatic washer. \$70-a month. Phone after 5, all day Sunday. EV 5-9482. 706 Moss St.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 21

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**SACRIFICIAL
OWNER HAVING
BOUGHT
MUST BE SOLD** **\$6,100**

Quality home of 1,300 square
feet, featuring large living room,
dining room, kitchen, and
bathrooms. Basement with full
bath and laundry. Call W. M. Hale
at 251-9900. Call W. M. Hale at
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12+ ACRES
5-MILE CIRCLE
REDUCED \$10,000**

Home constructed 1914-15.
Home has magnificent view
of country, including the lake. The

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**OAK BAY
TWO BEDROOMS**

stucco bungalow walled out
of discriminating purchase.
beautiful condition. Large
kitchen w/wood paneling, sink
and dining. Large
bath. Full basement with
washed room and fireplace.
Hot water heat in full
terms. Only \$17,900.
Call EV 4577, or
EV 4579.

**AND SPANKING NEW \$11,000
- DOWN \$1000**

the price of \$11,000. A
crazing with oak, heavy
wood modern kitchen
with modern appliances
kitchen, full basement with
bath and fireplace. In-
sulated. This is under \$10
thousand and we have the
price on any model, you

140
 "KIE AGENCIES
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 WITH INCLUDING TAKES
 modern 3-bedroom, single
 story, brick home, 1200 sq.
 ft., with fireplace, A/C, DR.
 cabinet, with eating area,
 and full kitchen, with
 all facilities. Asking for
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 2-story 2-bedroom home. Mod-
 ernized kitchen. New
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 Call for more information.
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100M package head in
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concrete. Located in
well-kept green ex-
posed brick building.
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TERMS**

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tract" with her? Do you
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tract" with her? Do you
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**3 BR COLONIAL
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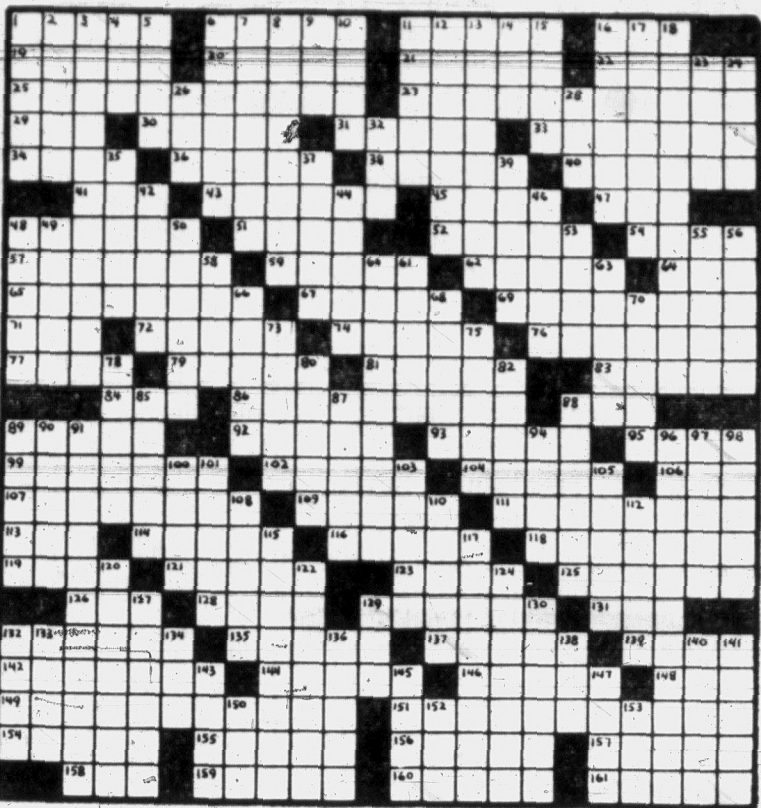
Two months lease. You
can have something
new and exciting
when you see this house
agreed. All features, in-
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full bathroom. See it
all. Full price per ALL
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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Collocated track
- 5 Mountain shrine
- 11 Mountain
- 19 Plumed military cap
- 20 Under positive
- 21 Greek hymn
- 22 Resounds
- 23 Double trouble
- 24 Part religious
- 25 Immense
- 26 Hawaiian herb
- 27 Inasmuch as
- 31 Pole
- 32 Fanfare
- 34 Forward
- 36 Best known
- 37 Type of architecture
- 40 Stinger
- 41 Ear base
- 43 Equatorial
- 44 Every 100 years
- 45 Cookie
- 47 Ministerial degree
- 48 Soft, luscious
- 51 Smooth, phon.
- 52 Purport
- 54 Bandleader
- 56 Handcuffs
- 58 Funnel
- 60 Contemporary types are said to be
- 64 Eastern cantile
- 65 Furbished
- 66 Dispatches
- 68 Small bag
- 71 Shaddock
- 72 Daughter of David
- 74 C67 pgch
- 76 Saut no
- 77 Thrill
- 79 Baroque
- 81 A Titan
- 83 Broad
- 84 Grouse
- 86 Cigar
- 88 Haggard novel
- 89 Now again
- 90 Drippy
- 92 Metic
- 93 Message
- 95 Word to the cat
- 99 Cloudy and dreamy man
- 102 Jet
- 104 Be pitiable
- 106 Squid
- 107 Squidness
- 109 Tippet
- 111 Caper
- 113 Between zeta and theta
- 114 Heath genus
- 116 Massage
- 118 Lowered
- 119 Schism
- 121 Trailing
- 122 Inducement
- 123 Voracious
- 126 Enfold
- 128 Lilt
- 129 Jewish month
- 130 Ranges
- 131 Chances
- 132 Colonnade
- 135 Make older
- 137 Renovated tire



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- 135 Make older
- 137 Renovated tire

DOWN

- 1 To Pan Alley
- 2 Grouse
- 3 River to Volga
- 4 Gorki
- 5 Fresh the salad
- 6 Nile village, part of an
- 7 Thebes
- 8 Thoroughbred
- 9 Throat
- 10 Cymb
- 11 Holy comb
- 12 Va.
- 13 Lady's boots
- 14 Coast state
- 15 Social sense
- 16 Thinks
- 17 Horace
- 18 Non-parlor game, 2 wds.
- 19 Several hundred
- 20 Soggy
- 21 Resound
- 22 Greek hymn
- 23 Double trouble
- 24 Part religious
- 25 Immense
- 26 Hawaiian herb
- 27 Inasmuch as
- 31 Pole
- 32 Fanfare
- 34 Forward
- 36 Best known
- 37 Type of architecture
- 40 Stinger
- 41 Ear base
- 43 Equatorial
- 44 Every 100 years
- 45 Cookie
- 47 Ministerial degree
- 48 Soft, luscious
- 51 Smooth, phon.
- 52 Purport
- 54 Bandleader
- 56 Handcuffs
- 58 Funnel
- 60 Contemporary types are said to be
- 64 Eastern cantile
- 65 Furbished
- 66 Dispatches
- 68 Small bag
- 71 Shaddock
- 72 Daughter of David
- 74 C67 pgch
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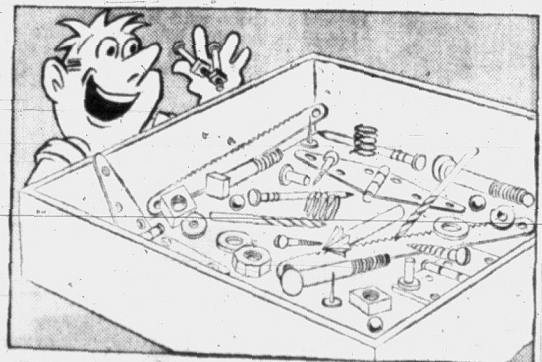
ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 1 To Pan Alley
- 2 Grouse
- 3 River to Volga
- 4 Gorki
- 5 Fresh the salad
- 6 Nile village, part of an
- 7 Thebes
- 8 Thoroughbred
- 9 Throat
- 10 Cymb
- 11 Holy comb
- 12 Va.
- 13 Lady's boots
- 14 Coast state
- 15 Social sense
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- 119 Schism
- 121 Trailing
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USE YOUR HEAD AND EYES



QUICK ON THE PICK-UP?



BRAIN TEASER

Mrs. White, who has potted plants in every nook and cranny, put a water lily in her bathtub. To her surprise it doubled in size every day for 23 days, at which time it covered the entire surface of the bathtub. How long did it take the lily to cover half the bathtub?

THIS MAY FLOOR YOU

Exhibit a marble and a ten-penny ball and announce that you can place the marble on a floor, without any obstruction in front of it but in such a position that no one can roll the ball and touch it. How?

A BIG HEADACHE TO FIGURE

Four UN officials sat at a round table. One person, whom we'll call "X," developed a headache. Neither Bassanova nor Arturo were at DeSanto's right hand. Arturo was not opposite Cruzki. "X" was opposite him. Who developed the headache?

FOUR-STEP STAIRS

Pamela is the only girl in the Peters family and the eldest of seven children of her old-fashioned parents. The children's ages run in four-year steps, Pamela being four times as old as Albert, the "baby." How old does that make Robert, the second-youngest son?



Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc. This week's winner is Georgina Taggart, Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Henry:
I have this real crush on this boy. How can I get him to notice me more? It is very hard for me since I am very shy.
SHY

Dear Shy:
There is nothing much that you can do, except let him know that you like him by excessive smiling at him. The rest is up to him. I'm sure that he'll give you the application due consideration. If he answers you with more smiling, you'll have a good reason to smile.
HENRY

Dear Henry:
I am a 10-year-old girl in grade 7 and 8. Most of the girls and boys are much older than I am and have different interests than I do. The girls in grade 8 class completely ignore me.

They wear high hair styles, perfume, lipstick and nylons. I am a little girl and I don't want to act otherwise at my age. I am as friendly as I can but I still don't have any friends. Please tell me what is the matter because I am completely ignored.

Dear Bused:
The matter is that you are the age of a grade 5 and in with grade 8. All through your school years you will be with children that are older than you, so you might as well make some friends among them.

Tell your parents about your problem and maybe they will help you organize an Easter party. Invite the children you want to make friends with.
HENRY

After exhausting all methods, how can I keep a 13-year-old boy interested in piano lessons?

HAVE PIANO WON'T PLAY

Piano is an art, to learn it you must like it, otherwise it is just a burden. Let the boy quit for a while. Maybe after a while he will want to try again.
HENRY

Should I take bowling or Latin at school?

Dear Bob:
You should take advantage of an opportunity to learn a very important language. You should take Latin.
HENRY

We are monitors in a grade 1 classroom at lunch time. In this room there is a little boy who has an older brother. This older brother is not perfect by a long shot.

This older brother comes into the room and asks how his younger brother is doing. If the little boy was bad to the older brother, the older brother would be good to the little boy. The older brother approves of it since this older brother is not perfect at all.
MONITORS

Teachers are not perfect, any kid will agree with me and so will the teachers, but they still teach us an awful lot.

I know exactly how this big brother feels, he is very proud of his younger brother and it hurts him to see him fooling around so he tries to change his brother while he is young.

As for the torturing, the big brother will have to change his ways a little too.

You too can be a good influence on your brother or sister, EVEN THOUGH YOU AREN'T PERFECT.
HENRY.

PIC-CHARADE!

By Hal Ross

SUBJECT:

TITLE: (6 WORDS)

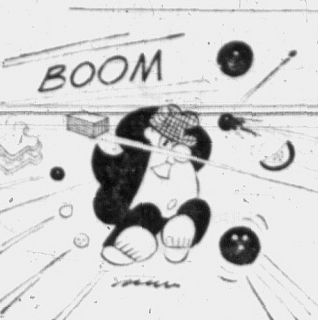
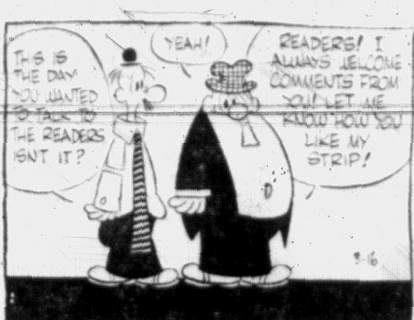
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THE WHOLE BIT

By Hal Ross

KEY WORD CLUES:

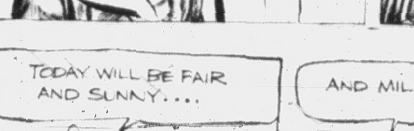
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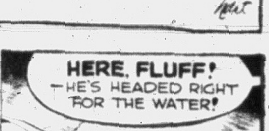
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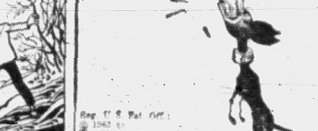
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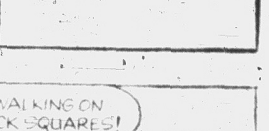
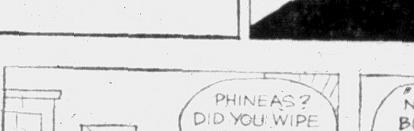
PROF PHUMBLE



BUZZ SAWYER



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BEEBLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



ENTRANCE STANDARDS TO BE RAISED BY UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—High school students seeking admission to the University of British Columbia next year may be required to have a 60-per-cent average in certain subjects.

It was announced Friday that the UBC senate approved the requirements, although it will be withheld until it appears that additional facilities beyond grade 12 are available elsewhere in the province.

J. E. A. Parnall, registrar of UBC, said, however, it was likely "that the higher standard will be required of students seeking admission to UBC in September, 1964." The proposal requires that students completing grade 12 on the university entrance program have an average of 60 per cent in English 40 and in their three required major courses.

Legislation Revises Family Court System

B.C. communities will play a bigger role in solving their social problems through a new law proposed Friday.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner introduced to the legislature a bill to set up a completely new family and children's court system.

Juvenile courts will be abolished and replaced by a Family and Children's Court.

Every municipality in the province must set up a family court committee to work on

local problems and help the court.

In addition, provincial probation officers will be appointed to try and solve family problems before they get to court.

The new law, once passed by the House, will come into effect July 1.

Existing judges of juvenile and family court will automatically assume the new title of family and children's court judge.

Any new judges will be appointed by the cabinet.

GIVE GUIDANCE

"The court is established for the purpose of assisting and guiding families and individual members of families in overcoming social and matrimonial problems and for the purpose of dealing with juvenile delinquents," the new law says.

Municipalities must appoint their committees each January. Members will not be paid.

"Where feasible the committee shall include some persons with experience in matters of education, health, probation, and welfare," the law says.

The committee must meet at least four times a year.

The municipalities have to provide premises and pay salaries of all court officials, including judges. The cabinet will set the salary rates.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Are there guaranteed renewable auto policies on the market?

A. No. You are apparently thinking of a non-cancellation promise. Such a promise is good only for the duration of an auto policy which is one year. It is becoming increasingly unusual for any company to cancel an auto policy after sixty days.

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'MYSTERY MEN' CAUSE VIOLENCE

Pickets Banned at PWA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Supreme Court Justice H. W. McInnes Friday granted an order to ban all picketing and strike activity at Pacific Western Airlines operations where stewardesses and traffic employees struck Feb. 26 for higher pay.

The judge said the order would be effective until next Thursday after which those directly involved in the strike may apply to have the injunction set aside or varied.

The injunction was granted PWA after presentation of sworn statements by non-striking company workers who said they were blocked by groups of men—few if any of whom were strikers—and had to "force" their way to their jobs at the PWA hangar at the airport after having their cars kicked and rocked.

The injunction came after mystery pickets numbering some 40 men showed up at

the PWA operations and jeered and jostled as police escorted employees to work.

Mr. Justice McInnes, in granting the injunction, said "no outsiders have any business in this (strike) at all."

Mystery picketing also was tried recently on PWA property in Edmonton.

The company was struck Feb. 26 by stewardesses and about 70 members of the PWA Traffic Employees Association, both demanding higher wages.

Mr. Laidman said none of

Series Continues

Continuing the Sunday-morning Lenten series in First Baptist Church, Rev. John A. Watson will take for the subject of his sermon, "The Cross and Discipleship."

At the evening service the subject of the meditation will be "The Marks of His Presence."

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Thank you, Mom and Pop

VISIT TO INDIA

is planned by United States Secretary Rusk. It was announced in New Delhi today. He will arrive in the Indian capital on May 2 for a two-day visit.

Soraya to Lose Title

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The former wife of the shah, Princess Soraya, will be deprived of her royal title if she becomes an actress, a government source said Friday night.

Now at EATON'S...

A fashionable, new collection of **joyce** Shoes

If you like excitement, if you love fashion... come see this new collection of "Joyce" shoes. You'll find every kind of fashionable heel in this Springtime collection—from the most high to the little skimmer-types—and with a big choice of that great "Joyce" specialty, the dashing inch-and-a-half heel! You'll find patents and party shoes and pampering busy-day shoes, in fascinating new colours and soft, supple leathers. Come choose your favourites at EATON'S... sizes 5 to 10½ collectively in various widths.

PLAY BILL

"Playbill"... Illusion heel, mellow tan pump in black patent or blue calf. Pair **14.95**

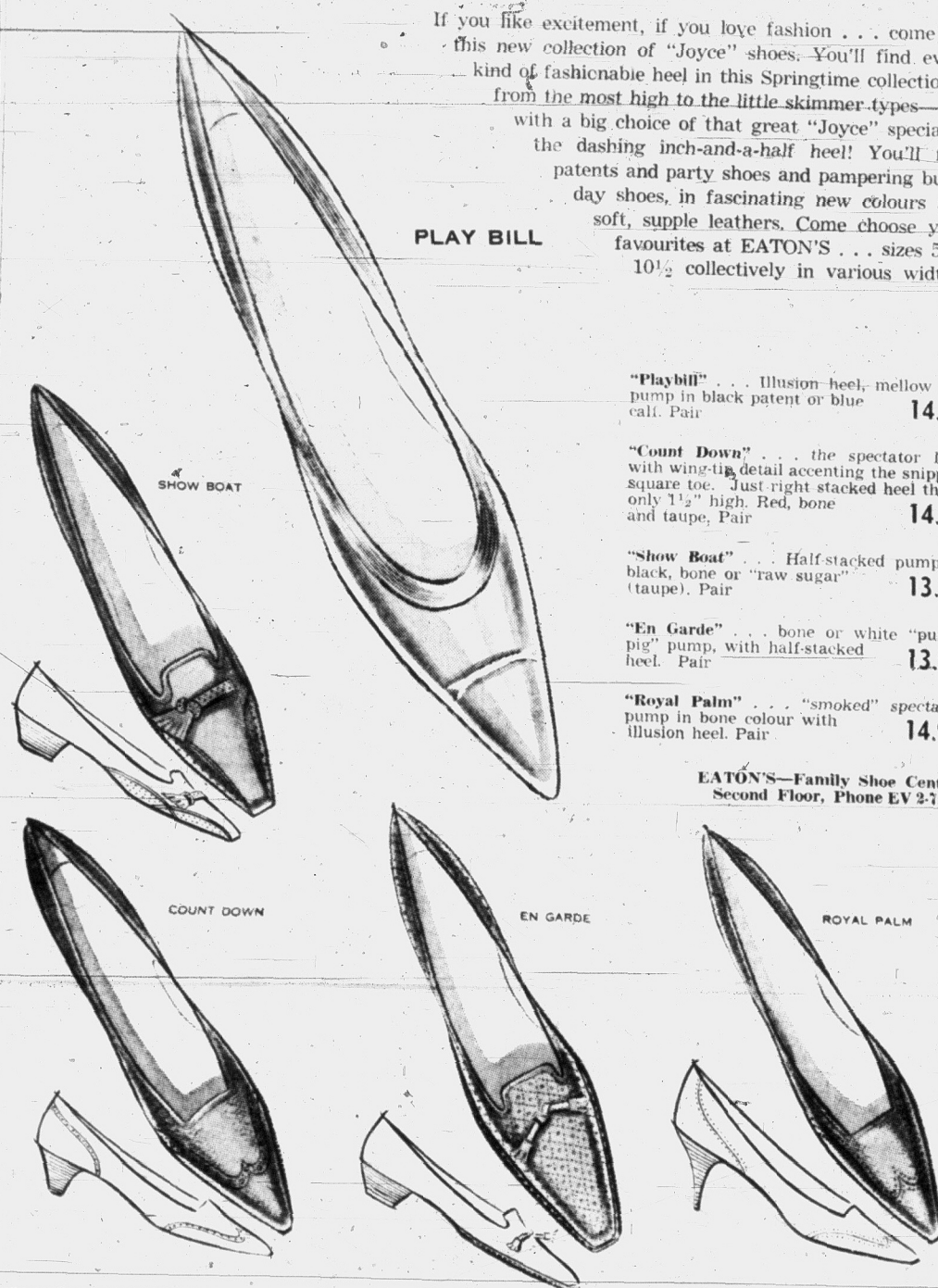
"Count Down"... the spectator look with wing-tip detail accenting the snipped-square toe. Just right stacked heel that's only 1½" high. Red, bone and taupe. Pair **14.95**

"Show Boat"... Half-stacked pump in black, bone or "raw sugar" (taupe). Pair **13.95**

"En Garde"... bone or white "punch pig" pump, with half-stacked heel. Pair **13.95**

"Royal Palm"... "smoked" spectator pump in bone colour with illusion heel. Pair **14.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre,
Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



SHELTER PARTY FATAL

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—Seven 16-year-old boys celebrating school graduation with a dinner party in an abandoned wartime air raid shelter, died of charcoal gas poisoning, police reported today. The bodies were found by the brother of one victim on Osaki Island in the scenic Japan Inland Sea.

EATON'S Cotton Sleepwear



A bedtime collection by Vanity Fair in cool, comfortable cotton. The favourite make of smart women for their fine fit, long, lovely wear and easy-care qualities. For your own sleeping pleasure or as welcome gifts, buy EATON'S own Vanity Fair cotton lingerie.



Vanity Fair Shortie Gowns

Lovely "charm blend," wash 'n' wear cotton (blend of "Dacron," nylon and cotton). The bodice styled with puff sleeves, tucked yoke with a round neckline and tiny pearl buttons. Dainty lace trim on neck and hemline. Blue or pink in small, medium and large sizes. **EATON Price, pair 4.99**

Vanity Fair Baby Dolls

Popular style pyjamas for cool sleeping comfort. These, too, are made of "charm blend," wash 'n' wear cotton and trimmed the same as the shortie gowns above. Pink or blue in small, medium and large. **EATON Price, pair 4.99**

Vanity Fair Pyjamas

Full-length pyjamas fashioned of a fine combed cotton. Top is styled with puff sleeves, Peter Pan collar, finely tucked yoke with lace edging. Pink or blue with small white all-over floral pattern. Sizes 32 to 38. **EATON Price, pair 4.99**

Vanity Fair Capri Pyjamas

Fashioned of "charm blend," wash 'n' wear cotton with dainty lace and pearl button trim... finely tucked yoke. Pink or blue in small, medium and large sizes. **EATON Price, pair 4.99**

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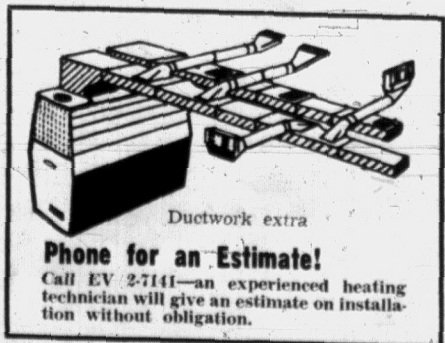
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PHONE 382-3131

VOL. 129, No. 354

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY MARCH 16, 1963 — 98 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Friday afternoon is a prickly time in any school, and Principal Bennett took summary action when in an excess of high-jinks, his class threatened to get out of hand.

All in a twinkling, the premier whisked our House out of committee of supply, and as a group punishment, committed the restless legislators to consideration of bills.

In this, the premier acted shrewdly. Debate on highways department estimates had degenerated into the kind of aimless and ill-natured sniping that becomes more frequent as the over-crowded days pass with session's end still over the horizon.

A corrective was needed; and without fuss or forensics, Mr. Bennett administered it. Never under-rate this leader who has taken a name — Social Credit — and on it based a political philosophy in some respects more old-line Tory than is our present bastard Conservatism.

Cussed Mess

The clash that caused Mr. Bennett to deal out a knuckle-rapping was engendered by the nonsense that Opposition indulges in when it opposes from sheer contrariness.

NDP John Squire of Alberni had the floor, and was urging the need for a west coast access system, particularly for the hinterland north of Gold River.

"They have no roads," he said. "Just tracks kept open by the government. The passenger-freight service has dropped to the point where it no longer serves the needs of the people on that coast."

What Mr. Squire proposed, temperately enough, was that highways combine with lands and forests, also mines, in an immediate survey.

"Once made," he said, "we can then go ahead and plan access roads accordingly. If we could tell the people in there that a study was being made of their problems, with action to follow, it would give them new hope."

Phil on His Toes

Up hopped Highways Minister Gagliardi to assure Mr. Squire his department has the west coast problem under study.

He then launched into a capsule speech.

"Believe me, we are mighty interested in seeing the young people, the children of these areas, grow up with the rest of British Columbia."

"We are working on this, but it takes time and is hard to do, particularly with the minister of education taking so much money to look after educational facilities for our young people of today."

(Mr. Bennett, unsmiling, leans back in his chair.)

Mr. Squire: "And what about a west coast survey?"

"The premier pushes papers aside, a deck-clearing motion, and looks hard at Mr. Squire."

Mr. Gagliardi: "We're

POLITICAL ANALYSIS

Saskatchewan Dief Country

By S. PETER REGENSTREIF

REGINA—John's still OK with me. As far as I can tell, he's done his best. They still have a slogan here: "Honest John, Well, it's true."

Saskatchewan is still Diefenbaker country, and while this affirmation of support for the Prime Minister by a Regina store clerk obscures some of the noticeable electoral developments in the province, the statement nevertheless typifies the prairie atmosphere.

The Liberals are the ones offering the major opposition to the Conservatives here, but in the face of substantial remaining public loyalty for the

Conservative leader, their hopes rest on such factors as improved organization and the quality of their candidates.

A Liberal candidate pointed out: "We've never been better organized. Well, sometimes that isn't saying much. There was a time around here when you said you didn't belong to an organized political party, everyone knew you were a Liberal."

Liberals Have An Edge

As far as the question of individual candidates is concerned, the Liberals do have an edge because some Conservatives were elected in 1958 purely because their leader was Diefenbaker. The performance was repeated four years later. For their part, the Liberals have managed to obtain local notables as their nominees in many ridings: the mayor of Saskatoon, Syd Buckwold in the constituency of Saskatoon, Ald. Joe Young in Regina city, a local mayor, Joseph Martin, in Kindersley, and a school principal, Jack Kreiser, in Melville, are several examples. These constituencies are precisely the ones where Liberals are anticipating victory.

If there was farm dissatisfaction, and if John Diefenbaker did not exist, these visions of success might be realized. While some, particularly in Saskatoon, claimed that they were switching to the Liberals because of the candidate, this element alone does not seem likely to be able to drop any seats in addition to the one of the 17 Liberals now hold in the province into their lap.

After so much attention was given to the factors of organization and candidate elsewhere, this analysis might appear somewhat strange. However, the difference between Saskatchewan and such as are in Quebec and Nova Scotia is that here there is an unbelievably strong public preference in favor of one rather than of any other party leader. Diefenbaker continues to be referred to as "Old John," or simply "Johnny." In spite of all his difficulties in Ottawa, he remains a beloved figure.

No Inducement for Switch

On the other hand, the fact that Pearson leads the Liberal party is absolutely no inducement for a switch in party affiliation on April 8. Even Liberal supporters find it difficult to reply "Pearson" in answer to the question, "For what?"

The more charitable among them often retort, as did this Melville hardware dealer: "Pearson for Canada; Diefenbaker for the west."

The pattern of Liberal inroads is not especially remarkable: The party is doing the most damage to the Tories in Saskatoon and Regina and in the small towns. These gains are most noticeable, as usual, among upper-middle income groups and the business community. Here the appeal for stability in Ottawa and responsible fiscal management are the chief motivations. In the small towns, however, there is often the attitude that, as a Weyburn small business man put: "I play along with the farmers. Diefenbaker has done a lot for them, you know."

Wind Buffets Dief's Plane

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Near-zero temperature and a dangerously high wind greeted Prime Minister Diefenbaker today as he flew into Cape Breton Island on the last day of his Atlantic provinces campaigning.

The cross-wind, gusting up to 45 miles an hour, slightly tipped the wing of his chartered aircraft just before landing and the plane came down on one wheel.

A Quick Look At Leaders In Federal Vote —Page 13



SYMBOL on map indicates where two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over Alaska Friday.

Heavy Guard For De Gaulle

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — French President de Gaulle and his wife left for home by air today after visiting Queen Juliana amid almost unprecedented security precautions.

Unofficial sources said de Gaulle left from Valkenburg air base near Leyden after attending a luncheon given by the queen.

De Gaulle arrived here by plane at the Ypenburg air base, near The Hague, but after the luncheon, informed sources said he drove off "in the direction of Amsterdam" instead of returning to the Ypenburg base.

The sudden switch of route came as a climax to a series of security precautions aimed at protecting the president's life from terrorists of the French Secret Army Organization.

'Block Arms To S. Africa,' Britons Urged

LONDON (CP) — South African freedom leaders, campaigning with increasing militancy, Friday urged the British people to help curtail the shipment of arms to Premier Verwoerd's Nationalist government.

Suma Nkomo, exiled general secretary of the African National Congress, told the public will find a way to persuade the government and industrialists that "they are going a little bit too far" in supporting the Verwoerd regime by sale of arms.

Russian Planes Flew Over Alaska

Protest Fired Off By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department reported today that two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over Alaska Friday in violation of United States air space.

The United States protested to Moscow today. A note released by the state department declared the U.S. government "expects that the Soviet government will take all necessary measures to prevent any repetition."

A spokesman said that "this is the first clearly established incident of a Soviet overflight of the United States."

The defence department said that several F-102 air force fighters were sent up from Alaskan bases and that "there was interception" of the two Soviet planes.

FOLLOWED PLANES

By interception, the Pentagon explained that the fighters flew near the Soviet craft and followed them during their flight over Alaskan territory.

A Pentagon spokesman said that although there was "no visual contact" with the Russians, their course and the position of the U.S. interceptors was closely followed by radar.

The radar-tracked course placed their deepest penetration into Alaskan airspace at about 30 miles, the Pentagon said.

The Soviet aircraft were never "within range" of Nike anti-aircraft missiles, it added. The two planes flying separate courses were over U.S. territory for about 25 minutes each, the protest note said. This was in the region of Kuskokwim Bay.

The day flies at the southwest corner of Alaska just north of the beginning of the Aleutian Island chain.

The state department charting of the courses of the aircraft showed that one approached Alaska across the bay from the southwest and flew off to the west, crossing over Nunivik Island. The other departed on a more northerly course flying over Nelson Island.

On Capitol Hill, there were suggestions for stronger U.S. action if the Soviets continue such flights.

Asked why the U.S. fighters did not fire on the Russian planes, a defence department spokesman said:

"When the interception was made the Soviets were clearly on a course which would take them out of U.S. air space."

WIRE BRIEFS

Anti-British Riots

MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuters) — British subjects here were advised today to send their wives and children out of Somalia following a series of anti-British riots and a break in diplomatic relations.

Neutrals Agree

GENEVA (AP) — The eight non-aligned nations at the Geneva disarmament conference agreed Friday on joint proposals for reviving nuclear test ban negotiations.

Airliner Still Hunted

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A missing Bolivian airliner with 41 persons aboard including two Americans and two Swedes has not been sighted, a spokesman for the Swedish Atlas Corp. said at midday today.

Ban on Politics

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's ruling military junta suspended all political activities today and imposed a sweeping restriction on freedom of speech.

Copters Save Crew

OPORTO, Portugal (UPI) — The 27 crewmen aboard the 7,161-ton Liberian freighter Silver Valley which ran aground and broke in half in rough seas were rescued by helicopters today.

Post Office Strike

PARIS (UPI) — Postal workers today joined striking coal miners and other state employees in the snowballing labor battle against the wage policies of President Charles de Gaulle.

Arab Union Agreed

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and envoys from Iraq and Syria agreed Friday night after hours of negotiations to form a unified three-power Arab nation, a reliable source reported.

MORE RUSSIAN TROOPS LEAVE CUBA FOR HOME

HAVANA (AP) — A gleaming white Soviet ship glided north through the Caribbean today carrying up to 2,000 Russian troops home.

The 15,286-ton Admiral Nakhimov sailed from here Friday night and, if loaded to capacity, would enable Premier Khrushchev to claim he had technically fulfilled his pledge to President Kennedy to remove "several thousand" troops by mid-March.

There was no comment from Washington.

STRIKES RENOUNCED

'Bargain' Right For Federal CS

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Members of the federal civil service will be given the right to collective bargaining, it was learned from government sources here Friday.

In return for the right to bargain with the government on salaries, working conditions and other matters that may come up as issues, the federal civil service will be required to give up the right to strike.

The strike right, which goes with collective bargaining, is one that the civil service has said it would renounce. Consequently no difficulty is anticipated in obtaining agreement for the discard of the strike right.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker may make a formal announcement of the collective bargaining decision when he returns to Ottawa this weekend from the Maritimes.

The decision was reached by the cabinet during the past two weeks.

Liberals To Disband 'Truth Squad'

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal party sources said today their "truth squad" will be disbanded.

The squad, composed of Judy LaMarsh, MP for Niagara Falls in the last Parliament, Fred Belaire, party research worker, and Jack Macbeth, free lance journalist, recently has been dogging the footsteps of Prime Minister Diefenbaker to make sure he tells the truth at political rallies.

One report said, however, that Mr. Belaire would continue attending Mr. Diefenbaker's meetings.

In Halifax Friday night it was reported that the truth squad asked for police protection after a man tried to reach the squad's table and set up a sign there.

Two police constables were placed near the table for the rest of the meeting.

WRITES LETTER

The prime minister was to write to C. A. Edwards, president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, informing him of the cabinet's action. However, that letter has not yet reached its destination.

The government has been moving gradually towards collective bargaining in talks with the staff organizations over recent years. With an election facing it on April 8 it suddenly decided to go all the way after receiving a letter from Mr. Edwards.

Algerian Envoy Recalled

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Algeria announced tonight that French plans to explode an atomic bomb in the Sahara have created a "grave situation" and Algeria is recalling its ambassador to France for consultations.

U.S. Puts Heat on Brazil To Get Rid of Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official U.S. statement that Communists have bored into Brazil's government has put new steam into a movement in the U.S. Congress to terminate aid to the huge, trouble-racked South American country.

Pouring more millions into Brazil now would be "an exercise in futility," one congressman said. There were demands that assistance be denied until Brazil cleans house of Reds or extreme leftists in any positions of power, and shows that U.S. aid will not be used to promote Brazilian trade with Russia.

The U.S. statement about Red infiltration came out in a curious, mixed-up way at a time when Francisco Sanguino Dantas, Brazilian finance minister, was here trying for multi-million dollar aid. A powerful man in the Brazilian government, he is an advocate of a soft policy toward Communist Cuba.

Thursday, a House of Representatives foreign affairs subcommittee issued a transcript of testimony attributing the following statement to Lincoln Gordon, U.S. ambassador to Brazil.

"Their number (the Communists in Brazil) is small but their influence is much larger than those numbers would suggest. The principal field of infiltration and influence is in the labor unions. In the government itself there has been infiltration. The student movement is another major area of penetration with the National Student Union

now being dominated by communists.

The state department later got out a statement saying it was in accord with Gordon on the remarks.

The fact the department took responsibility for the charges raised speculation that it was trying to get the Brazilian government, headed by President Joao Goulart, to take a harder line on Communist issues, including Cuba.

The Communist party is outlawed in Brazil and no known Communists hold important posts in the government. However, the party operates openly and six men it backed in last October's election won seats in the Chamber of Deputies. Also, left-wing Nationalists hold several high offices.

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Don't want them Soviet planes gittin' in our 'air.
With th' committee considerin' them highway diggin' estimates it's rock, rock, 'rock aroun' th' clock.
One-way streets are all right if y'know where you're headed.

FULL-TORONTO TRADING

FRIDAY TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS By The Canadian Press

Complete listing of Friday transactions. Quotations are in cents unless marked as \$-odd lots or \$-odd units. The change is from the previous day's closing price.

INDUSTRIALS

Table with 4 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like Alcan, Inco, BHP, etc.

MINES

Table with 4 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like Alcan, Inco, BHP, etc.

TOP TRADERS

Table with 4 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists top traders for various stocks.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Table with 4 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists New York closing prices for various stocks.

UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC.

Table with 4 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists unlisted, pipelines, etc.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Table with 4 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists New York closing prices for various stocks.

New Role for Pipelines Studied

By GORDON BELL, Times Business Editor

The possibilities of "second generation" and "third generation" pipelines carrying such diverse Canadian products as coal, sulphur, metal ores and grains to distant markets are fascinating.

Russell Patrick, Alberta's minister of mines and minerals and chairman of the Alberta Research Council, spelled out some of the possibilities in a paper prepared for delivery this morning at the annual meeting of the Pipeline Contractors' Association of Canada in the Empire Hotel.

Pipelining of gas and oil, a major enterprise now in Canada, is known as "first generation" pipelining. Moving small particles of solids in suspension in fluid streams already practically applied in the eastern U.S. where coal "slurry" is piped from coal fields to power generation and steel mill sites is the "second generation" of pipelining.

But it is in the "third generation" pipelines in which Alberta has led the way in research—that the greatest hope seems to lie.

Several methods already projected as a result of Research Council study. Mr. Patrick said, have shown so much promise for practical application that industry has been invited to take part in further "scale-up" and development work.

A major area of investigation has been the pipeline flow of capsules. These are solid or semi-solid segments of the flowing liquid stream and may be solid ingots or containers in which a commodity is packaged.

Work to date, the Alberta minister said, has included systematic theoretical and experimental studies of the flow properties of capsule systems in a liquid stream.

Another form of "third generation" pipelining under active study involves the movement of paste slugs. The technique involves preparing a stiff paste of the suitably powdered solid with water and injecting cylindrical segments of this paste into an oil line where they can flow as capsules. Alternatively, the paste can be prepared with oil and injected into a water stream.

Mr. Patrick also touched on the moving of coal slurry in an oil pipeline theoretically attractive for moving coal from the Crow's Nest Pass area—for instance, to east and west markets.

One of the best features of this idea is that both the coal and the oil would be paying late prospect for newsprint is cargo, absorbing a share of the transportation cost.

On the other hand, he cautioned, the two products must be separated at the market and this could prove costly. Two separation methods have been explored: flash distillation and high-efficiency centrifuges.

Examination of the coal-water paste slug technique for carrying coal in an oil pipeline is also being carried on.

Preparing for mining operations in 1966, when the Great Slave Lake Railway is completed, Pine Point Mines Ltd., a subsidiary of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., will spend \$3 million this year on construction and development on the south shore of the lake.

Most of the money will be spent on housing and townsite services for the future lead-zinc mining community, according to W. G. Jewett of Victoria, president of Pine Point Mines.

Some diamond drilling and test stripping will also be carried on this year.

At a later stage of development open pits and construction of a 5,000-ton concentrator and other mine construction activities will be started.

Construction this summer will employ about 400 men.

Canada's third largest paper company, Consolidated Paper Corp. Ltd., predicts in its annual report that the immediate

Westcoast Transmission Company has reported a 10 per cent increase in consolidated net profit for the first nine months of the fiscal year to Dec. 31. The figure was \$7,861,848 compared with \$7,333,232 in the same period of the previous year.

Net earnings for 1962 were \$16,547,670 or \$2.80 a share compared with \$15,292,493 or \$2.58 a share in 1961, an increase of 82 per cent.

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B.C. to Hike Gas Products Royalties

The government will hike royalties on a big future source of natural gas revenue through a law introduced Friday by Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

He presented amendments to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act to the legislature.

Mr. Kiernan said the main section boosts royalties on certain gas byproducts from 12 1/2 per cent to 15.

The byproducts, known as liquid hydrocarbons, include propane, butane, pentanes, sulphur dioxide and sulphur blocks.

The pentanes are used in making gasoline.

At present B.C. production of these items is little more than 3,000 to 4,000 barrels a day at the Taylor gas scrubbing plant in the Peace River country, Mr. Kiernan said.

However, it could be a big source of revenue in the future, he predicted.

The amendments also set out procedures for injecting water into oil fields to allow secondary recovery.

The legislation allows two or more holders of oil rights to share costs of the injection process in a designated area. It also lays down the rules for sharing the oil recovered from the area.

This relatively new process has caused problems in B.C. oil fields where one operator, floods an area and a neighboring operator skims off the benefits.

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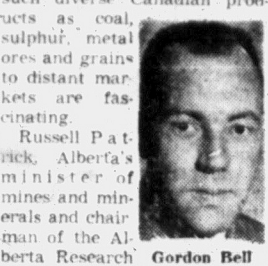
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Gordon Bell, Times Business Editor

Closing Averages

DOW JONES: 30 Industrials - 676.33, up 2.60; 20 Rails - 151.71, up 1.33; 15 Utilities - 135.65, up 1.10; 65 Stocks - 240.32, up 1.60; Shares: 3,410,000.

TORONTO: Industrials - 595.29, up 41; Golds - 91.05, off 1; Base Metals - 200.76, up 20; Western Oils - 116.14, off 12; Shares: 4,056,000.

MONTREAL: 65 Industrials - 118.6, off 1.13; 7 Banks - 124.5, up 4.8; 13 Utilities - 115.5, up 2.7; 8 Papers - 103.6, up 5; 85 Composite - 118.6, unchanged.

VANCOUVER: 20 Industrials - 110.10, up 48; 10 Western Mines - 113.73, up 94; 5 Pipelines - 99.03, up 32; Sales: 327,480.

U.S. Currency Driving Silver Higher

By SAM DAWSON, AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) Silver users say that if U.S. \$1 bills continue to be backed by silver, the price of the metal for consumer and industrial use may rise still higher and so may the cost of wedding gifts and electronic gadgets.

They have joined the U.S. treasury in urging that the present silver-backed \$1 and \$2 bills be withdrawn in favor of currency issued by the federal reserve banks. Federal reserve notes do not require silver backing.

Users' pleas that treasury reserves be released for coinage purposes so the government would not have to buy silver in the already crowded metal market came as the price of silver rose to \$1.28 an ounce in New York Wednesday and held at \$1.28 in London, up 2 1/2 cents in a week.

It has steadily crept nearer the \$1.2929 value which the U.S. treasury puts on its reserve stocks.

At the same time, the U.S. Bureau of Mines reported total U.S. silver production in January fell eight per cent behind the year-ago figure.

Usage has been up along with prices. Consumer demand for household silver articles and for jewelry has held high. But the big usage increase has been in electronics and other industrial fields, including those linked with the space age, where the metal has found new and expanding markets.

FRIDAY VANCOUVER CLOSING PRICES

Table with 4 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists Vancouver closing prices for various stocks.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

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Dominion Tar Boosts Sales

MONTREAL The annual report of Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd. for the year 1962 shows that sales of chemicals increased by 12 per cent of construction materials by 6 per cent and pulp and paper by 4 per cent over 1961.

The total improvement in sales of 5.6 per cent to \$343,975,650 was achieved, says W. N. Hall, president.

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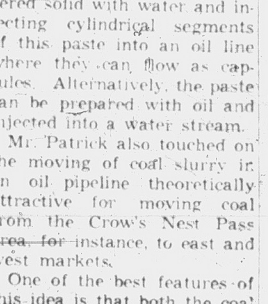
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EMPRESS MOTORS APPOINTMENT



MR. BILL REYNOLDS

Mr. Dave Lawson, President of Empress Motors, takes pleasure in announcing the recent appointment of Mr. Bill Reynolds to the position of Sales Staff.

Mr. Reynolds has been with Empress Motors since 1947 in Parts Dept. and Outside Sales, and is well known in local sports, mainly softball and hockey.

Bill looks forward to welcoming friends and associates and offering his experienced assistance in the purchase of new or used cars or trucks.

MONARCH LIFE DIRECTOR



R. S. MALONE, O.B.E., E.D.

The Monarch Life Assurance Company announces the election of Mr. R. S. Malone, O.B.E., E.D., as a Policyholders' Director of the Company.

Mr. Malone is Vice-President of F. P. Publications Limited and Publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press Company Limited, also a Director of the Victoria Times.

A. E. Ames & Co.

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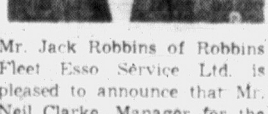
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Mr. Jack Robbins of Robbins Fleet Esso Service Ltd.

is pleased to announce that Mr. Neil Clarke, Manager for the past three years, has recently joined the firm as a partner.

Both Neil and Jack are looking forward to expanding the services to their many friends and customers of this long-established firm.



Arthur Mayse

To N. P. Dougan, apologies for miscalling as well as mis-spelling the pleasant little body of water that bears his family name. Now that I've written 'Dougan Lake' is not a pond a hundred times on the blackboard, I propose to treat myself to a Saturday natter about other ponds—lakes, I mean—which have been generous with trout and memories.

One is Lakelse (spelling guaranteed) where I landed on a summer day long ago with a company of politicians who wished to refresh themselves with a dunking in a nearby pond. I didn't much like the smell of this spring, and anyway, I'd noticed a quiet rise-form in a nearby cove. So in a leaky boat, with a borrowed rod, I put out to investigate.

The rod has line, heavy gut leader, but no hook. I searched my hatband, found a beat-up old professor, and cast in shore toward a crescent of water lily pads.

It was a sloppy toss. The fly landed in a sprawl of line and leader scarce 10 feet from the boat. But something the length of my arm curved up with a broad golden flash, and torpedoed my Professor.

We battled grimly to and fro. The reel didn't hold much line, and the boat leaked so badly that I was forced at intervals to free a hand and ply the bailing can. Then a treacherous lunge broke the leader and ended the fun.

The politicians were still sporting in the hot spring when I tied up.

"How big do your trout run?" I asked the caretaker who had loaned me the boat and rod.

"Oh," he said casually, "bout as long as my leg."

So I have reason to remember Lakelse, also the north Ontario lake with the jaw-breaking Indian name where we first tangled with small-mouth bass, and the upcast pond whose fat cutthroat struck hard on a gang troll baited with bluejay meat.

I regret the jay, but recall those ice-water trout only less fondly than the bold-speckled cutties we used to haul from Loveland when the day's work was done.

The lake that pleased me most was Loveland, before hydro development joined it to Lower Campbell. In those

years it was fringed raggedly with trees the loggers had left standing. We'd go down after dinner with alder poles and a chunk of raw beef from the cook.

Windfalls ran into shadowed water. You pigeontoed out with caulks biting some weathered trunk; baited, and watched the morsel of meat waver into the depths. Now and then, you jiggled the pole.

Sooner or later, a trout from 12 to 18 inches long would swoop from the tangle of drowned limbs and grab the bait. Then all was wild excitement—a backward retreat along the windfall, fish splashing at the end of the short line, to be slung with a final heave into the brush.

There were 14 men in the home bunkhouse. That meant a minimum of seven trout, which we'd string on a sapling and lug back to camp. There we'd fry them on our oldrum heater in rusty pans while someone lubricated a few rounds of Svenska sidewalk and coffee makings from the cook-house.

When the orange-pink flesh glowed through the crisped and blackened skin, we'd crunch those trout even to fins and tails, no feast more delectable.

There are other lakes: the Coquihalla at the top of the pass, where the trout hit like mad at white-winged flies when the sun left the water; Horne and Cameron; Garibaldi at the mouth of Mimulus Creek from a seaplane's floats; and a Nova Scotia overflow of drowned snags where the Eastern brook trout whacked our western flies as if they'd waited a lifetime for the chance.

But room on the list still for Dougan Lake, spelled DOUGAN and not a pond and to the Irishman of the same name, a merry Saint Paddy's day!

Mac-Powell Give \$25,000 To YM-YWCA

Victoria's YM-YW building fund took a giant leap forward Friday with announcement of a gift of \$25,000 from Mac-Millan, Bloedel, and Powell River.

President the Hon. J. V. Clyne, in confirming the donation, said that "the work of the Y is well known and we are happy to support the citizens of Victoria in their drive. We wish them every success."

Campaign chairman Hugh Stephen, who personally solicited the contribution with Times editor Bruce Hutchison, said:

"This handsome donation has given us all a great lift. It will be a pace-setter for the industry and reflect increases in other categories."

Mr. Stephen said today that the campaign is nearing 40 per cent of its total objective of \$1.1 million and is growing every day.

Among major contributors listed Friday was Victoria Press Ltd., which announced a gift of \$10,000, half from the firm and half in the name of its employees.

National corporations were further boosted by an anonymous gift of \$7,500 from an eastern industry.

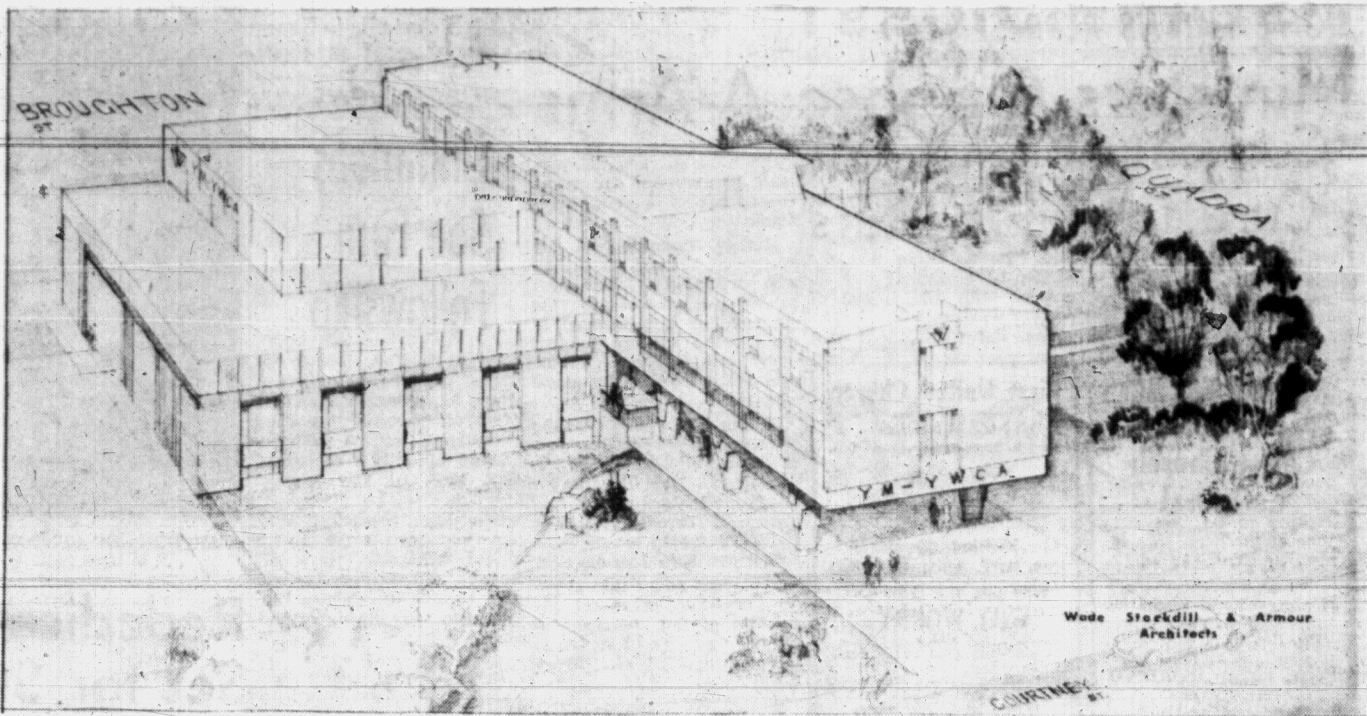
FOLLOW DESIGN

The \$1,138,666 building for which funds are being solicited will complement the Cathedral-Law Courts area in design and landscaping. The building is designed so another storey can be added.

Main entrance will be on Courtney Street, and access to all athletic facilities will be through the Broughton Street entrance.

Basically, the new YM-YW will comprise: basement, 25-metre Olympic swimming pool, squash court, men's special health services, heating plant and service areas; ground floor off Broughton St., general receiving area, two craft rooms and locker rooms and showers; ground floor off Courtney St., entrance lobby, offices, meeting rooms, chapel, adult lounge, youth lounge, gymnasium, all-purpose room, kitchen and cafeteria.

The first floor will be devoted to youth work with club and game rooms, and the second floor will hold a 40-bed women's residence with lounge.



Donations from business firms have given spur to drive for this proposed YM-YWCA building.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY MARCH 16, 1963—PAGE 19

SIX TIMES MARRIED, MAN FACES DEPORTATION

Bigamist Asks Public Help

'Just Want Chance' Ex-Convict Pleads

By PETE LOUDON

A Victoria man who is facing deportation today asked for public support in his fight to remain in Canada.

He is Seward "Ward" Garwood, 45—ex-convict.

He holds the dubious title of champion bigamist in the nation. He has committed bigamy six times.

Released from prison last year, Garwood now faces the toughest sentence of all:

Unless the federal immigration department relents, Garwood is about to become a man without a country.

are his own. He has a stepson, a previous child of his wife's, in the east.

Garwood said he has been working in logging camps and trying to hide himself, because after his last release from jail, he fell again under the gaze of the immigration department.

'Just Forget It'

The department gave him 30 days to get out of the country.

He was later told by an immigration officer at Sudbury that he should "just forget it," he swears.

But last Monday an immigration official found him again and asked him when he was leaving.

"I didn't say much, I said at present I have no intention of leaving," says Garwood.

"I haven't heard further and it's been a great worry," he says.

He says his problem is—the United States refused to accept him when deportation proceedings were started in 1955. (The Times has seen the documents.)

"The U.S. government claimed I was not a citizen—that I voted in another country, swore allegiance in the army of another country and in the civil service of another country."

Within 30 Days

(He worked briefly in the Toronto post office.)

He showed he has a letter from the office of former Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough.

She said I had to leave within 30 days and she added:

"However, you may have difficulty in re-entering the U.S., therefore I suggest you find another country to go to."

He asks: "Should I just smuggle myself back and be thrown into jail? All my interest, my life is in Canada."

"And the deportation order doesn't affect my family. They would be thrown on the welfare rolls of the community."

Quit Drinking

He said his troubles all stemmed from drink, adding: "I don't touch it now."

"Anyone would be proud of my family, the way my children have been brought up."

"I admit I was no angel. And I made all my own trouble. But now I just want a chance to prove I can be as good a citizen as anyone else."

He told his story in hopes, you, the people who read it, would ask your MPs to fight for a new chance for him.

Do you think he—and his family—deserve it?

Admits Identity

Living here under an assumed name, on borrowed time, he has admitted his identity to the Times.

He has asked the Times to present his case to the court of public opinion.

Here is his story. Read it and decide if Ward Garwood, who claims he is now a settled down, legal husband and the father of four Victoria school children, deserves another chance.

Garwood today is working in Victoria and going home every night to his family. He says he is trying hard to wipe out a mountain of debt piled up during his last three-and-a-half-year jail term.

'As Honest Man'

"I want to be left alone to live as an honest man, to live as a man should live," he said.

"I'm not looking for favors, I'll work for anything I get."

"My life hasn't been too clean. But I want to clean it up."

An American by birth, he came to Canada in 1938 to work for an aunt. He married (legally) in Toronto.

When war broke out, he joined the Canadian Army, serving overseas with the ordinance corps.

Jailed 90 Days

"On my return to Canada, I found my home life in a mess. I got into trouble and was jailed for 90 days."

"When I got out, the government tried to deport me."

Garwood said a lawyer obtained his freedom on that occasion but he had to report to an immigration officer every two weeks. Finally he was told not to report and deportation proceedings were dropped, he said.

The trouble he got into was his first venture into bigamy. Separated, but not divorced from his legal wife, he had married again in Toronto in 1945.

Didn't Cure Him

The jail term didn't cure his baser instincts.

In 1947 he married again in Geraldton, Ont.

In 1949 he married again in Port Arthur.

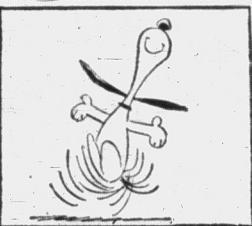
In 1952 he married again in Wilfrid, Ont.

In 1958 he married again in Red Rock, Ont.

In 1959 he married again in Burnaby, B.C.

Caught at last he went to Burnaby prison in Ontario for three-and-a-half years. On his release, with the first marriage legally dissolved and the later marriages annulled by the court, he married legally in Victoria.

The woman he married was the same woman he had married bigamously in Red Rock in 1958 and with whom he had been keeping intermittent company. His four children in Victoria



WOMAN HURT WHEN CAR HITS TRAIN

A young Vancouver woman was injured when a car in which she was a passenger was struck by a CPR freight train and flipped 50 feet at Langford just before noon today.

The accident happened at the level crossing at Jacklin Station, and Dunford, Sheila Ferguson, 862 Broadway, was treated in hospital for shock.

The car was driven by James Francis Williams, 21, of 2987 Glen Lake Road. A witness said the driver was heading east on Jacklin and had almost cleared the crossing when northbound freight CPR 51 struck it on the right rear.

The driver was unhurt.

Williams PTA meets Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A demonstration of the school's extra-curricular activities for students will be presented.

Social Credit rally here for party leader Robert Thompson has been switched from the Club Sirocco to Central Junior High School but the date remains the same—March 26.

Meeting starts at 8:15 p.m. and will also be addressed by a B.C. cabinet minister. Victoria Social Credit candidate, Ald. H. Mooney says.

Meeting held in the same hall Thursday, where members of the audience demanded airing the nuclear issue although candidates tried to steer off.

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Topics of the Day

To show off the new pipe organ built for Emmanuel Baptist Church, Gladstone Avenue, by city organ builder Hugo Spilker, eight members of the Royal Canadian College of Organists, Victoria branch, will give an organ recital tonight at 8.

The organists are Rosette Boyle, J. Ingram Smith, David Palmer, C. C. Warren, Geoffrey Thornburn, Charles Russ, Eric Edwards and Herman Bergink.

Emmanuel Baptist Church choir, directed by Henry Pluym, will assist with several numbers.

The Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Norway House, 1118 Hillside. Members are reminded to bring their song books.

Dale Carnegie Alumnae Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street.

Annual speech competitions will be held.

Victoria lawyer Herbert Matthews and Geoff Ellis, president of the Victoria Credit Bureau, are attending the Canadian Credit Conference in Halifax which started today and concludes Tuesday.

CPR pensioners will meet in the Crystal Garden Tuesday at 2 p.m.

All retired federal civil servants are invited to attend a meeting of the Federal Superannuates Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the YMCA banquet room.

Storm centre which brought 50-miles-per-hour gusts and rain overnight appears to be going south for the weekend, but the weather will still be slightly gloomy.

Official forecast calls for clouds, partial clearing to let the sun through, and occasional showers, Sunday afternoon.

Glen Lake Elementary Home and School Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A speaker from the SPCA will attend.

Cotwood PTA will sponsor St. Patrick's Day spring tea and rummage sale Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Cotwood Community Hall.

Home cooking and white elephant stalls will be set up.

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THORNTON TESTIFIES ON MONDAY

Contractor Clyde Thornton, ex-partner of the man who started a highways department inquiry last month, is expected to appear as a witness when hearings resume Monday.

Thornton and Richard Holzworth, who alleges graft in the work on part of Trans-Canada Highway in 1957-58, were shareholders in contracting firms involved in the job.

Opposition members of the legislative committee conducting hearings were expected to complete their questioning of highways department projects director E. C. Webster Monday morning.

Hearing opens at 9:30 in court room D at Victoria Law Courts.

NEW CAPTAIN in the RCN Pacific Commands Second Canadian Escort squadron will be Lt.-Cmdr. Michael Martin, who will be promoted to commander May 10 and take over the St. Laurent-class destroyer HMCS Skeena. At present he is CO of the frigate HMCS Sts. Therese, a unit of CORTRON IV.

BID FOR HIGHER GRANT

College Petition Signed by 19,500

Petition-bearing Victoria College students today toted up 19,500 signatures in a campaign for more provincial aid to higher education.

By Monday morning, as the petition blitz continues all day today, organizers expect their target of 25,000 names to be reached.

Petitions went out Thursday night in a door-to-door attack. Street corners, shopping centres, parking buildings and bowling alleys have been "picketed" by petition-bearers since then.

College students are canvassing the entire southern end of the Island south of Duncan, where 1,400 names were obtained, while University of B.C. students are taking on the rest of the Island and B.C. at large.

The Mainlanders claim to have exceeded 20,000 names so far and are still going strong.

A petition form was circulated with a copy of the UBC student newspaper Ubyssy to 75,000 people in the province.

The paper spells out the university's need for more funds, based on a report on higher education made this year by university president Dr. John Barfoot Macdonald.

One campaigner reported some difficulty from a man on the street who said:

"I can't back Mac. I'm for Diefenbaker."

University classes dropped by 50 per cent as students took time off to promote the petition.

Locally, student activities co-ordinator Lorne Priestley was disturbed that school district superintendent John Gough refused high school participation in the petition.

"Victoria is the only area to do this that I know of," he said.

A. Easter always falls on a Sunday; in 1895 Easter was celebrated April 14.

Q. Could you please tell me where in England that the Whitaker's Almanack (1917) is published and where one might buy a copy if they are still being published?

A. A paperback edition of the 1963 Whitaker's Almanack can be bought at most book shops in Victoria. If you wish to send away for a copy of the 1917 edition write to 13 Bedford Square, London W.C. 1, England.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; Jack Homes, "Heads You Lose, Tails You Lose."

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho; George Archer, "Police Survey."

THE ELECTION TRAIL

Dief Plans Bid to Retake Comox

A bid to win back Comox-Alberni for the Conservatives will be made March 26 by Prime Minister Diefenbaker after he speaks here in support of the Victoria candidate the night before.

The riding was represented until last election by Conservative member Harry McQuillan.

Last year the seat went to Thomas Barnett, whose New Democratic colleague Colin Cameron won the adjacent riding of Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands from Tory W. F. "Bus" Matthews.

The prime minister is due to head for Kelowna later the same day before going to Vancouver for a rally at Exhibition Forum in Vancouver

March 27, ending his far western campaign tour.

Five days later, on April 1, Liberal leader L. B. Pearson hopes to fill the same 5,000-seat Forum.

But Mr. Pearson will be in Victoria first, for a meeting March 29 at the Royal Theatre.

Victoria Liberal Association Friday elected ex-almirant Michael Griffin as interim president.

The mandate given by the 35-member central executive committee stands until the next general association meeting.

Mr. Griffin said he backs candidate David Gross, al-

though he nominated ex-candidate Foster Isherwood, now running as Independent Liberal, before Mr. Gross was named.

Also named to office were treasurer Jack Brice and secretary Kenneth B. Cox.

The association has been leaderless since resignation of Geoffrey Ellis two weeks ago in a dispute over association policies.

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ROTO
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Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy, Showers

VOL. 129, No. 354

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY MARCH 16, 1963—98 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTSFLIGHTS OVER ALASKA
BY SOVIET PROTESTEDIn
Our
HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Friday afternoon is a pretty time in any school, and Principal Bennett took summary action when in an excess of high-jinks, his class threatened to get out of hand.

All in a twinkling, the premier whisked our House out of committee of supply, and as a group punishment, committed the restless legislators to consideration of bills.

In this, the premier acted shrewdly. Debate on high-ways department estimates had degenerated into the kind of aimless and ill-natured sniping that becomes more frequent as the over-crowded days pass with session's end still over the horizon.

A corrective was needed; and without fuss or forensics, Mr. Bennett administered it. Never under-rate this leader who has taken a name—Social Credit—and on it based a political philosophy in some respects more old-line Tory than is our present-bastard Conservatism.

Cussed Mess

The clash that caused Mr. Bennett to deal out a knuckle-rapping was engendered by the nonsense that Opposition indulges in when it opposes from sheer contrariness.

NDP John Squire of Alberni had the floor; and was urging the need for a west coast access system, particularly for the hinterland north of Gold River.

"They have no roads," he said. "Just tracks kept open by the government. The passenger-freight service has dropped to the point where it no longer serves the needs of the people on that coast."

What Mr. Squire proposed, temperately enough, was that highways combine with lands and forests, also mines, in an immediate survey.

"Once made," he said, "we can then go ahead and plan access roads accordingly. If we could tell the people in there that a study was being made of their problems, with action to follow, it would give them new hope."

Phil on His Toes

Up hopped Highways Minister Gagliardi to assure Mr. Squire his department has the west coast problem under study.

He then launched into a capsule speech.

"Believe me, we are mighty interested in seeing young people, the children of these areas, grow up with the rest of British Columbia."

"We are working on this, but it takes time and is hard to do, particularly with the minister of education taking so much money to look after educational facilities for our young people of today."

(Mr. Bennett, unsmiling, leans back in his chair.)

Mr. Squire: "And what about a west coast survey?"

(The premier pushes papers aside, a deck-clearing motion, and looks hard at Mr. Squire.)

Mr. Gagliardi: "We're

Continued on Page 2

Post Office Strike

PARIS (UPI)—Postal workers today joined striking coal miners and other state employees in the snowballing labor battle against the wage policies of President Charles de Gaulle.

RACING
Page 18

POLITICAL ANALYSIS

Saskatchewan
Dief Country

This is one of a series of studies of the Canadian general election. It is compiled by a Montreal-born social scientist and is sponsored jointly by The Montreal Star and the University of Rochester.

By S. PETER REGENSTREIF

REGINA—"John's still OK with me. As far as I can tell, he's done his best. They still have a slogan here: 'Honest John.' Well, it's true."

Saskatchewan is still Diefenbaker country, and while this affirmation of support for the Prime Minister by a Regina store clerk obscures some of the noticeable electoral developments in the province, the statement nevertheless typifies the prairie atmosphere.

The Liberals are the ones offering the major opposition to the Conservatives here, but in the face of substantial remaining public loyalty for the Liberal.

Liberals Have An Edge

As far as the question of individual candidates is concerned, the Liberals do have an edge because some Conservative were elected in 1958 purely because their leader was Diefenbaker. The performance was repeated four years later. For their part, the Liberals have managed to obtain local notables as their nominees in many ridings: the mayor of Saskatoon, Syd Buck, and in the constituency of Saskatoon, Ald. Joe Young in Regina city, a local mayor, Joseph Martin, in Kindersley, and a school principal, Jack Kreiser, in Melville, are several examples. These constituencies are precisely the ones where Liberals are anticipating victory.

If there was farm dissatisfaction, and if John Diefenbaker did not exist, these visions of success might be realized. While some, particularly in Saskatoon, claimed that they were switching to the Liberals because of the candidate, this element alone does not seem likely to be able to drop any seats in addition to the one of the 17 Liberals now hold in the province into their lap.

After so much attention was given to the factors of organization and candidates elsewhere, this analysis might appear somewhat strange. However, the difference between Saskatchewan and such as are in Quebec and Nova Scotia is that here there is an unbelievably strong public preference in favor of one rather than of any other party leader. Diefenbaker continues to be referred to as "Old John," or simply "Johnny." In spite of all his difficulties in Ottawa, he remains a beloved figure.

No Inducement for Switch

On the other hand, the fact that Pearson leads the Liberal party is absolutely no inducement for a switch in party affiliation on April 8. Even Liberal supporters find it difficult to reply "Pearson" in answer to the question "Forgetting for a moment which party do you prefer, who do you think would make the best prime minister for Canada at this time?"

The more charitable among them often retort, as did this Melville hardware dealer: "Pearson for Canada; Diefenbaker for the west."

The pattern of Liberal inroads is not especially remarkable. The party is doing the most damage to the Tories in Saskatoon and Regina and in the small towns. These gains are most noticeable, as

Continued on Page 18

BULLETINS

UBC Puck Team
Loses in Final

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—McMaster Marlies, led by centre Bill Mahoney, today won the University Cup and the Canadian College hockey title with a thrilling 3-2 win over University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Crew Rescued

LISBON (Reuters)—All 29 crew members were rescued today from the Liberian freighter Silver Valley which broke into two pieces after running aground in rough seas off the River Douro, near Oporto, Portugal.

3 Die in Gale

CASTLETOWN, Ireland (AP)—The crippled French trawler Poullot was towed to harbor today with three of her 11-man crew dead after a 24-hour battle against a gale.

Crash Kills 8

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (UPI)—Eight persons, including five on route home from a party, were killed early today in a head-on collision on a newly-divided highway near Ste. Cyrille, three miles east of here.

Beveridge Dies

LONDON (AP)—Lord Beveridge, often called the father of the British welfare state, died tonight at his home in Oxford.

Envoy
Recalled

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Algeria announced tonight that French plans to explode an atomic bomb in the Sahara have created a "grave situation and Algeria is recalling its ambassador to France for consultations."

Anti-British Riots

MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuters)—British subjects here were advised today to send their wives and children out of the country following a series of anti-British riots and a break in diplomatic relations.

ANTI-AMERICANISM HIT BY SOCRD CHIEF

Economic Union Forecast

By BRUCE LEVETT

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson Friday night predicted that Canada will eventually join in economic union with the United States and South American countries.

In an address to 450 persons in a high school auditorium here, Mr. Thompson said:

"This is no time for anti-Americanism. Before many years we are going to have a common market with the United States and other South American states."

"It won't come all at once but let's start working toward it."

Mr. Thompson, who landed at Penticton earlier in the day, arrived here by car for a \$2-a-plate smorgasbord which at-

tracted 150 persons, and later went on to address the crowd in the high school.

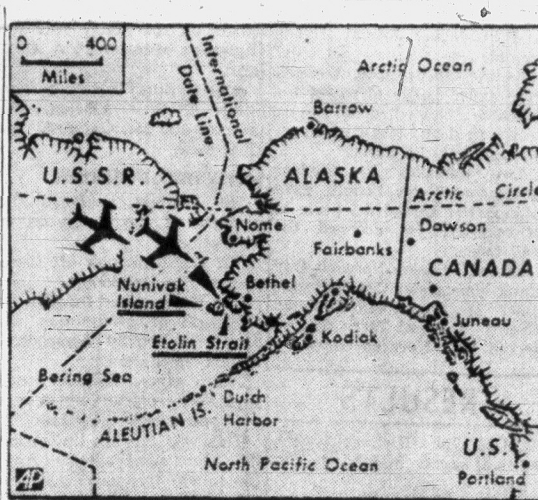
He called for freer trade and settlement of Canada's monetary problems.

Mr. Thompson said if Canada had turned to free trade after the war, Great Britain would not be having the problems she is having.

Social Credit would set up a municipal development bank and an import-export bank to work through the Bank of Canada.

The municipal development bank would loan money at two per cent or less for projects such as the Columbia River power development.

Peer Paynter, Social Credit candidate in this Okanagan-Revelstoke riding, touching on the same project, said such a pro-



SYMBOL on map indicates where two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over Alaska Friday.

STRIKES RENOUNCED

'Bargain' Right
For Federal CSBy VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Members of the federal civil service will be given the right to collective bargaining, it was learned from government sources here Friday.

In return for the right to bargain with the government on salaries, working conditions and other matters that may come up as issues, the federal civil service will be required to give up the right to strike.

The strike right, which goes with collective bargaining, is one that the civil service has said it would renounce. Consequently no difficulty is anticipated in obtaining agreement for the discard of the strike right.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker may make a formal announcement of the collective bargaining decision when he returns to Ottawa this weekend from the Maritimes.

The decision was reached by the cabinet during the past two weeks.

WRITES LETTER

The prime minister was to write to C. A. Edwards, president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, informing him of the cabinet's action. However, that letter has not yet reached its destination.

The government has been moving gradually towards collective bargaining in talks with the staff organizations over recent years. With an election facing it on April 8 it suddenly decided to go all the way after receiving a letter from Mr. Edwards.

Airliner Still Hunted

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—A missing Bolivian airliner with 41 persons aboard including two Americans and two Swedes has not been sighted, a spokesman for the Swedish Atlas Corp. said at midday today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official U.S. statement that Communists have bored into Brazil's government has put new steam into a movement in the U.S. Congress to terminate aid to the huge, trouble-racked South American country.

Pouring more millions into Brazil now would be "an exercise in futility," one congressman said. There were demands that assistance be denied until Brazil cleans house of Reds or extreme leftists in any positions of power, and shows that U.S. aid will not be used to promote Brazilian trade with Russia.

The U.S. statement about Red infiltration came out in a curious, mixed-up way at a time when Francisco Santiago Dantas, Brazilian finance minister,

'Violation of
U.S. Air Space'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department reported today that two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over Alaska Friday in violation of United States air space.

The United States protested to Moscow today. A note released by the state department declared the U.S. government "expects that the Soviet government will take all necessary measures to prevent any repetition."

A spokesman said that "this is the first clearly established incident of a Soviet overflight of the United States."

The defence department said that several F-102 air force fighters were sent up from Alaskan bases and that "there was interception" of the two Soviet planes.

FOLLOWED PLANES

By interception, the Pentagon explained that the fighters flew near the Soviet craft and followed them during their flight over Alaskan territory.

A Pentagon spokesman said that although there was "no visual contact" with the Russians, their course and the position of the U.S. interceptors was closely followed by radar.

The radar-tracked course placed their deepest penetration into Alaskan airspace at about 30 miles, the Pentagon said.

The Soviet aircraft were never "within range" of Nike anti-aircraft missiles, it added. The two planes flying separate courses were over U.S. territory for about 25 minutes each, the protest note said. This was in the region of Kuskokwim Bay.

The bay lies at the southwest corner of Alaska just north of the beginning of the Aleutian Island chain.

The state department charting of the courses of the aircraft showed that one approached Alaska across the bay from the southwest and flew off to the west, crossing over Nunivak Island. The other departed on a more westerly course flying over Nelson Island.

On Capitol Hill, there were suggestions for stronger U.S. action if the Soviets continue such flights.

Asked why the U.S. fighters did not fire on the Russian planes, a defence department spokesman said:

"When the interception was made the Soviets were clearly on a course which would take them out of U.S. air space."

Two police constables were placed near the table for the rest of the meeting.

'DON'T GET
ANY PLACE'

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaska Governor William Egan said today "we have been screaming for protection along the northwest coast, but we don't seem to get any place with the Pentagon."

That was his reaction to the Washington announcement that Soviet planes have flown over the remote area near Etolin Strait and Kuskokwim Bay.

Egan said there is a "scramble station" for jet fighter-interceptors at Gakona, about 400 miles north-east of Etolin Strait, but that bases are needed at Nome and other locations.

De Gaulle
Under
Heavy Guard

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—French President de Gaulle and his wife left for home by air today after visiting Queen Juliana amid almost unprecedented security precautions.

Unofficial sources said de Gaulle left from Valkenburg air base near Leyden after attending a luncheon given by the queen.

De Gaulle arrived here by plane at the Ypenburg air base, near The Hague, but after the luncheon, informed sources said he drove off "in the direction of Amsterdam" instead of returning to the Ypenburg base.

The sudden switch of route came as a climax to a series of security precautions aimed at protecting the president's life from terrorists of the French Secret Army Organization.

Ban on Politics

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's ruling military junta suspended all political activities today and imposed a sweeping restriction on freedom of speech.

now being dominated by communists."

The state department later got out a statement saying it was in accord with Gordon on the remarks.

The fact the department took responsibility for the charges raised speculation that it was trying to get the Brazilian government, headed by President Joao Goulart, to take a harder line on Communist issues, including Cuba.

The Communist party is outlawed in Brazil and no known Communists hold important posts in the government. However, the party operates openly and six men it backed in last October's election won seats in the Chamber of Deputies. Also, left-wing Nationalists hold several high offices.

U.S. Puts Heat on Brazil
To Get Rid of Communists

